hady lot on the Boulevard; of very cheap. Come quick

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THE FOLLOWING LOTS:

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near Crumley, 50x160 feet

er of Apple street, three lots

176 feet on Myrtle, near Pla

Taylor, central, \$1,000

rner Haygood street, two

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house, 54x135, corner Main State street school; god nce, stable and buildings rounded by the following Ponder, Anderson and Bug 21 lots 50x100 feet. Pris lance \$10 per month, ale at Brunswick, Ga, 14 a mile has 21½ feet wise f land opposite the doct allroad, adjoining the U. at station on Blyth's Island.

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Meant lot 56x140. street, 50x156; worth

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1891. TEN PAGES.

TRIED TO SLIP BUT THE ITATA WAS NOT QUITE

QUICK ENOUGH, AND THEIR LITTLE GAME WAS SPOILED.

Officers of the Chillan Vessel Paytthe Small Tine Imposed, and Try to Get Off Be-fore New Charges Are Made.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 9.—The penalty of \$500, which the treasury department has de-manded from the steamer Itata for leaving port without clearance papers, has not been paid yet, but will probably be paid soon.

Marshal Gard reselzed the Itata yesterday and
placed an officer in charge. This act was sary in connection with the libel proceedenced by the United States district mey. It is now understood here that the neys had advised Captain Mauzen and Tjeds to pay the fine at once, get the vessel released from the custody of the customs offithe Itata to get out of San Diego harbor as

quick as steam would carry her. Upon receiving this advice it is reported Mauzen returned from Los geles and telegraphed to Tjeda who

urned at noon yesterday. Meantime, Mauzen and other officers of the Itats had returned to the vessel. None of the rew have been allowed ashore.

At 10:30 in the morning, however, Marshal Gard and a deputy stepped aboard the Itata and seized the vessel for violations of neutrality laws and carrying off a United States

Mauzen is said to have been crestfallen upor the appearance of the marshal, and awaited Tjeds, who hastened to the ship immediately upon the arrival of a train, and held a consulon with Mauzen. No further steps were aken in regard to leaving the harbor. Had the Itata got away before reseizure, much delay would probably have resulted before the ton could get under way to chase her again, and by that time the Itata possibly could have escaped. Constituted authority in Chili is recognized by France.

TO SEND AGENTS TO ALASKA Gather Information in Regard to the

WASHINGTON, July 9.—In order that the prermment of the United States may be fully prepared with all necessary technical informa-tion respecting the actual state of the Behring sea seal fisheries and the effect of poaching, in the probable event of early arbitration, the president has decided to send two agents to Alaska to gather necessary information. He d Professor Mendenhall, chief of the most and geodetic survey, and Professor Merdam, ornithologist of the department of agri-culture, as agents of the United States. Professor Mendenhall has accepted, but Professor Merriam is now out in the field in South Caliornia, and the department of state has been mable to communicate with him. Their George Baden-Powell is charged in behalf of the British government. As the sealing season is already so far advanced, the utmost expedion will be required on the part of the agent to serve the purpose of their appointments

THE PRESIDENT TAKES A WALK And Afterwards Considers Applications for

Pardons. CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 9 .- The rtheast storm that set in yesterday, after raging with great fury all night, broke this morning and the sun rose clear and bright. The president was prompt to take advantage of the opportunity to get out of doors after his involuntary confinement of yesterday, and immediately after breakfast he and Mrs. Dimmick started out for a walk along the board-walk. He met the the cottage with them. During the day he considered applications for pardons. He denled the application of Oscar F. Harvey, sentanced to twelve years imprisonment for cheat-ing the government by forging horse claims, and then allowing them as chief of the horse claims division of the treasury department.

THE CAMPAIGN IN VIRGINIA. The Alliancemen Will Work in Harmony

with the Democrats.
RICHMOND, Va., July 9.—[Special.]—Chairman Ellyson had a conference today with the democratic executive committee, at which the political situation was fully discussed. Mr. Ellyson expressed himself as encouraged by the assurances he received yesterday from the alliance leaders that their order in this state was friendly to the democratic party. The meeting of the democratic party. The meeting of the democratic central committee will be held here about September 1st, when plans for an aggressive cauvass will be mapped out. It is believed that the democratic leaders are urging the alliancemen not to endorse any specific railroad bill at their forthcoming concention, but to demand only a reformation of the railroad laws, and leave the preparation of the bill to the members of the legislature. The farmers are told that they will have an overwhelming majority in the general assem-

overwhelming majority in the general assem-bly, and can easily pass the bill they want. THE CRUISERS ATTACKED.

A Sham Naval Battle in Boston Har-

Boston, July 9.—The squadron of evolu ion experienced an attack tonight. This attack was supposed to be made by twentyfive or more boats manned by detachments from the naval militia battalion upon the vesels of the squadron with tarpedoes. The squadson used its search lights. The attack was chiefly directed toward the Newark and Atlanta, as these two vessels were partially un-protected on one side by electric search lights.

Although the attacking party used much skill and judgment in their maneuvers, the cruisers were able to keep track of them and oters. The battle was awarded to Uncle Sam's squadron and a rocket from he Newark called a cessation of hostilities.

A FILIBUSTERING AGENT

Recruiting Men for the Invasion of Some Washington, July 9.—A letter has been re-

coived by a government official here which ap-pears to give color to the report that a revoluary movement is being fomented in one of our neighboring republics. The writer says at a man calling himself Captain Annett has en engaged in Norfolk, Va., in shipping men are hunt in Mexican waters. The ain said he wanted only seventy-five men, at the writer is informed that he has shipped two hundred. Moreover, he has learned at the vessel which is to carry the tty is now secretly engaged in takard a large quantity of arms and tion at a port on Long Island sound. ter says he does not want to get himthe sad although he has signed to want to high he has signed to go on the

not disposed to attach much importance to the communication, as they believe that a filibustering expedition would be conducted with more caution than appears to be shown in this case. They are also puzzled to guess the destination of the party if it should be of war-

DIRECT TRADE WITH EUROPE.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Will Put on

BALTIMOBE, July 9 .- The Manufacturers' Record of this week says the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has closed a five-year contract with C. Furness, one of the largest steamship owners in England, for three regular lines of steamers from Newport News, Va., to Liverpool, London and Glasgow, and also for occasional steamers to Havre and Antwerp. These will be the first regular Europe steamer lines from any port south of Balti more. Heavy engagements of grain, provis-ions, flour, tobacco, lumber and live stock are being made in the west for export, one order for 60,000 bags of flour having just een booked in St. Louis, and another of 54,000 bags direct to Havre, said to be the largest single shipment of flour ever made from this country to that port. The steamers are of from three thousand to five thousand tons capacity, and each line will send out a steamer every ten days, making about nine or ter

The Mandfacturers' Record says that the stablishment of these three regular steamship lines from Newport News to Europe must mark the beginning of a great increase in the south's direct trade with Europe, as the starting of these lines, backed by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

NICOLAY STRIKES BACK And Says McClure Was Wrong in His State

Washington, July 9 .- John G. Nicolay has come out with a card in reply to Colonel A. K. McClure's editorial of yesterday. Nicolay

says:

You asserted that President Lincoln opposed the renomination of Hannibal Hamlin for vice president. I refuted that assertion by calling attention to the written record, wherein Mr. Lincoln, in his own handwriting, explicity states to the contrary. You now reassert your statement or, to put it in other words, you accuse President Lincoln of acting low political deceit and with his own handwriting a deliberate lie. The country will not believe the monstrous implication.

He then gives some histowy and facts, about

He then gives some history and facts about the Baltimore convention, and quotes from a letter from Mr. McClure to Mr. Lincoln a month before the convention, expressing amazement that several papers had intimated

amazement that several papers had intimated that McClure did not cordially favor the president's renomination. Nicolay comments on McClure's feeling called on to protest against the accusations of party disloyalty.

The fact that the Illinois and Pennsylvania delegations voted solidly for Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Nicolay asserts, disproves Mr. McClure's statement 'that Lincoln opposed Hamlin's renomination.' The card concludes:

Dare you venture the assertion that Lincoln was deceiving Cameron, deceiving Cook, carrying on a secret intrigue against Holt, and that on top of the whole he was writing deliberate lies to us? That may be your conception of Abraham Lincoln, but it is not mine. That may be your system of politics, but it was not his.

WATER TURNED TO WINE.

A Band of Spiritualists Are Startled by a Norristown, July 9 .- A small band of

spiritualistic believers here have had their faith in the occult revelations of the heavenly to the earthly considerably strengthened by a repetition of the Biblical marriage feast mircle. This latter-day miracle took place on Sunday evening. A small knot of local spirit-ualists were holding communion with the spirits of air in one of the little summer cot-tages at Fairview park, Bridgeport. Hereto-fore these revelations to Norristown mediums have been of the common-place order, consist-ing of bits of intelligence concerning mortals who had recently been relieved of the flesh. Thomas Hoy, Peter Kertner, Alexander Williams and William Chantry, the communicants of Sunday evening, were simultaneously ordered to place a glass of water on a stand. They instantly complied and almost as suddenly were they again commanded to taste of the water. They did so and were over-come with surprise to find that the contents of come with surprise to find that the contents of the glass was no longer nature's own drink, but a rich, palatable wine. The believing quartet could hardly contain themselves. As a confirmation they retained a quantity of the wine, bottled it, and it is now at Kert-ner's home for the inspection of the "doubt-ing Thomases." There is great excitement here in spiritualistic circles over the mystery.

AT TEN DOLLARS A TON. The DeBardeleben Company Makes a Big Contract,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9 .- [Special.]-The DeBardeleben Coal and Iron Company oday made contracts for the sale of 40,000 tons of iron at the average price of \$10 per ton, the iron to be delivered as fast as produced. The iron is to go north and west. It is one of the largest contracts ever made in this district, and at the lowest price.

The Distribution of Population WASHINGTON, July 9.—The census bureau has ssued a bulletin on the distribution of population in accordance with altitude. It appears that in the area below 500 feet is included nearly all that part of the population which is engaged in manu-facturing and in the foreign commerce of the ountry, and most of that engaged in the culture

country, and most of that engaged in the culture of cotton, rice and sugar.

The interval between 500 and 1,500 feet comprises the greater part of the prairie states and the grain producing states of the northwest.

East of the ninety-eighth meridian 1,500 feet is practically the upper limit of population, all the country lying above that elevation being mountainous.

Judge Key's New Place. CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 9.—[Special.]—It was innounced today that Chancellor Joyce, of the Dlysses S. Grant university, will appoint Judge D. M. Key as dean of the law department to be added to the Ulyssee S. Grant university. The associate professors will be selected hereafter, and due announcement made. Judge Key is United States circuit judge, and was postmaster general ander President Hayes. The law department will

pen this fall. Rem Crawford's Fame. LOOKOUT INN, Tenn., July 9.—[Special.]—T. Remson Crawford's paper before the Southern Educational Association, at Lookout mountain,

Educational Association, at Lookout mountain, reports recent developments in southern literature and what the schools have not had to do with it, has been the event of the day. A splendid effort. A brilliant young Georgian he is, and suddenly he has a constituency of admirers from Maryand to Texas. The Tennessee Lawyers to Meet.

The Tennessee Lawyers to Meet.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 9.—[Special.]—The
state bar association meets at Lookout inn, July
15th,16th and 17th. The subject of most general interest to come up is the discussion of the stateregulation of railroads, which will be led by Mr.
John A. Pitts for and Mr. Ed Baxter against.
There will also be discussion of religious unbelief
as a disqualification of witnesses, besides biographical sketches of several eminent judges and
lawyers.

IT HAS COME TO STAY

THAT IS WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY OF THE YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WAS A ELECTROCUTION.

THE MEN'S DEATHS WERE WITHOUT PAIN

The Medical Men Say that the Published Statement that There Was Burning of the Flesh Is Untrue-

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 9 .- Dr. Southwick and Dr. Daniels, both of whom witnessed the Kemmler execution, returned today from Sing Sing, where they witnessed the electrocution "The executions were a success in every

the slightest hitch. Electrocution has come to stay. These executions have demonstrated that the method is humane. "Do you say that all four died instantly?"

"Yes, sir. They died the instant that the current reached them. It was an absolutely painlass death." "Why was the second shock given?"

"To prevent the muscular exhibition that was noticed at Kemmler's execution. "Was there any burning of the flesh?" "There was not. There was a slight scal

raising a white blister and that is all." He denounced The Evening World's statement that Smiler's body when it reached New York showed burns as a downright lie. THE MEN DIED INSTANTLY.

"How can you be sure, doctor, that the men died instantly?" "I'll tell you one very satisfactory test. Slocum was praying when he died. So was Wood. The others said nothing. But I particularly observed Slocum. He was saying 'Lord have mercy on my soul' when he received the shock. He had just said the word 'My' and started to made, but the word 'soul' was never uttered.

"Another indication," continued Dr. Southwick, "was the appearance of the men's features at death. They were undisturbed. I suggested that they should close their eyes so that the salt water from the electrode of their foreheads should not run into their eyes This action made a certain contraction of the features. That contraction was there after the men were taken from the chair. There was not a single person who saw the execution but said they were instantaneous and painless and a humane method of producing death. Sixteen hundred volts were given."

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS. "The executions were all unqualified suc-cesses in every way," said Dr. Daniels. "The men had no sensibility of pain and they died instantly. The executions demonstrated that the electric method is quick, painless and humane. There were no sounds, no burning, no odor of burning flesh; nothing whatever that would revolt any spec

Dr. Daniels also spoke of one of the men praying and reaching the hissing sound of "S" when the shock came. "It cut the syllablelin from him. I look upon that as a supreme test.'

IT WAS A SUICIDE. George Ledyard Was Desperately in Love

and Couldn't Live. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9 .- [Special.]-Last night George Ledyard, a member of a serenading party, shot himself through the nead while at the residence of Captain John Winter, serenading the young ladies in the house. It was believed at first that the shooting was accidental, but today it has developed was just of age, was leaving home, after sup-per last night, he returned and kissed his mother so tenderly that she remarked that he acted as though he was going on a long journey, to which the young fellow replied laughingly, "Perhaps I am." There is now no doubt that he committed the rash act, because his love for a beautiful girl a year his junior was not reciprocated. He left a note for this young lady, as well as one each for his father and mother. In another note he named those of his comrades who he wished to act as nallbearers at his funeral this afternoon, and also the hymn he wished sang. None of the letters have been made public.

FIGHTING THE BLACKS.

Who Were Imported to Take the Strikers'

OSKALOOSA, Ia., July 9 .- Considerable excitement exists at Evans, five miles west of here, over the advent of colored miners to take the places of white strikers. Yesterday constable, also a striker, attempted to arrest s colored miner. Charles Johnson, for disorderly conduct. Johnson picked up a car link and proceeded to resist the officer, inflicting serious wounds. He was arrested by the others, tried and bound over to the grand jury. Thereupon Johnson's friends took possession of the court and held the officers until Johnson escaped. Twenty-five or thirty shots were fred, but no one was hurt. Johnson is still at

A COUNTY SITE OUARREL. The Governor of Alabama Called Upon for

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9 .- The election for locating the county site of Franklin county akes place next Monday. The feeling runs high, and the sheriff today asked Governor Jones for troops to preserve order. The re-quest was refused, and the sheriff admonished that he must invoke and exhaust the civil power before the military could be ordered out. Governor Jones is highly praised for his

Jeffries in a Bad Pickle.

Anniston, Ala., July 9.—[Special.]—T. J. Crosbie, alias T. J. Jeffries, was today fined \$75 by Recorer Catithell for attempting to obain goods under false pretenses. Methoine, his attorney, gave notice that he would appeal the case to the city court. The cases against Jeffries were not pressed. When his term with the city expires he will be arrested by the state authorities on charges of forgery, swindling and obtaining goods under

The Fight Was Stopped.

The Fight Was Stopped.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9.—[Special.]—The first prize fight Birmingham has had for twelve months was stopped at the fourth round by Sheriff Smith. A. Davis, of Buffalo, and Eugene McElroy, of this city, met in Avondale opera house for a fight to a finish, with four-ounce gloves. There was a big crowd, and the men were well matched. The audience was badly disappointed, and all the bets were declared off. Murdered on a Train.

VIENNA, July 9.—Count Michael Plater, a Polish nobleman and a wealthy land owner, was murdered and robbed yesterday evening, while raveling on an express train running between Warsaw and St. Petersburg. No arrests have Shot From Ambush. Louisville, Ky., July 9.—Near Edmonton, Ky., on Monday, Special United States Bailiff Cutiliff was shot from ambush as he was passing along the road about dusk, and seriously wounded. It is supposed his assallants were violators of the revenue laws whom he had been pursuing. BERESFORD IN DEMAND.

HOW HE PLAYED HIS GAME IN ROME He Was Found in England by Richt Fox, Who Brought Him Over to the Land of Heiresses and Syndicates.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- [Special.] - Walter S Beresford, the bogus English nobleman, wanted in Bome, Ga., was before Judge Traux in the supreme court today, on a writ of habeas corpus, and was again remanded for a day, on motion of his attorney.

Sheriff Moore, of Rome, has been here since yesterday, and his requisition papers have been signed by Governor Hill, but the chances are he will have a hard time getting his prisoner. Beresford is wanted in Nev York now as bad as he is in Rome, and a harlegal fight will be made to keep him here. THE CASES AGAINST HIM.

Christopher C. Clark, manager of The Police Gazette, has swern out a warrant for Beresford's arrest for swindling him out of \$1,000. An old gentleman, whose family is prominent in New York's four hundred, called at the district attorney's office today with a thousand-dollar bogus check he had cashed for

the young Englishman. To the district attor-ney, the old gentleman said:
"I do not want to prosecute him. No, sirree, I am glad to get off at the price. My daughter met him ten days ago at a tennis tournament and invited the fascinating young stranger down to our cottage on the New Jersey coast. He came immediately, clad for conquest, in a redo coat and white duck trousers, and the foolish girl fell in love with him and had the audacity to tell me the day before young Beresord was arrested that he was the young m o spend my money. Yes, I am glad to get off

And the old gentleman smiled complacently upon the bogus one-thousand-dollar check which his late prospective son-in-law had unloaded upon him

Several club men have his checks for various amounts, and most of them will prosecute

HIS FIRST APPEARANCE. Richard K. Fox, owner of The Police Gazette, met Beresford in England last summer, and the two traveled together for some time and became good friends. When Fox came to New York in December, Beresford came with him, and the two were often to-gether at The Police Gazette office. Fox went back to England, leaving Beresford behind. A few weeks later the young Englishman called on Manager Clark, of The Gazette, and asked him to cash a check for \$1,000. Clark thought Mr. Fox's English friend was all right, and cashed the paper without question. When the bogus check came back Beresford had disappeared.

On his return to New York, after his south-

ern tour, Beresford went into the best society, and if he had been given a little more time he would probably have married an American heiress. If Beresford succeeds in getting dis-charged on the writ of habeas corpus, he will at once be arrested on numerous charging him with swindling parties in this

city. Rome, Ga., April 9.—[Special.]—Young Lord Beresford, as he claimed to be, will be brought to Georgia. His escort will be Deputy Sheriff Dallas Turner, of Floyd county, and

Mr. Harper Hamilton, who is prosecutor in the The story of the young lord was told in THE Constitution Tuesday morning. Briefly it is this: In February last, a young Englishman arrived in Rome to prospect the famous Etna iron property which is owned by the Hamiltons. The young gentleman claimed to be the son of Lord Beresford, of England, and that he desired just such a property. So Walter S. Beresford looked at the property, and said he would take it. The price agreed upon was handsome, in the neighborhood of a million. After looking over the ground he tarried in the city several days, and was right royally entertained. Young Beresford was an elegant society gentleman of prepossessing manners, young and handsome, and sang sweetly in the richest tones of tenor. He met some of Rome's most elegant ladies. The young Englishman went from here to Atlanta

and Savannah A TRIP TO ATLANTA. He had letters to prominent society people n Atlanta, and he said he called on some of the social favorites in that place, mentioning the young ladies, names of most prominent fam Beresford came back to Rome, and decided rather abruptly to leave for New York, and thence for Europe in order to consummate the iron deal. Young Beresford mentioned the fact that he was a little short of cash, and asked the Hamiltons to cash a check for £200 on an English bank. They cheerfully accommodated the young gentleman, and since that date have been looking out for him, for the check was never honored. Chief Byrnes, of New York, dispatched Sheriff Moore, of Floyd, that they had caught the young man, so requisition papers were obtained against Beresford, and Deputy Sheriff Turner and Mr. Harper Hamilton went on to bring him back. A telegram was received today which

NEW YORK, July 9, 10:30 a. m .- To Mr. D. B. Hamilton, Rome, Ga.: Governor Hill has honored the requisition. Leave with Beresford to-

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS AHEAD. There promises to be some interesting de-velopments of the Englishman's career when the case comes up for trial. There is a little story not yet developed fully that is great. A warm reception is promised the young Englishman, and the doors of Floyd county's ail will swing right merrily open. He be prosecuted to the fullest extent.

INDIGNANT DEPOSITORS MEET To Demand an Investigation of the Moses

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.—[Special.]—In response to a call, published in The Evening Journal, by a prominent attorney representing a number of depositors in the defunct bank of A number of depositors in the defunct bank of Moses Bros., several hundred people, representing all classes and conditions in life, gathered in the recorder's courtroom tonight, to demand that the trustees of the bank permit a committee to be appointed by the meeting to be present to assist and hasten the preparation of the schedule of the bank's assets

and liabilities to relieve the public excitement and tension of the public pulse.

Captain J. C. Cheney, manager of the Southern Express Company, presided, and speeches were made full of meaning, showing the deep interest felt here, particularly among the laboring classes, who were the principal losers by the failure. Major Snodgram, one of the trustees, was present and was called upon for information as to the healt's condition, but he

aration of the schedule of the bank's assets and liabilities to relieve the public excitement

was able to throw but little light upon the subject, as he claimed the trustees found they had a herculean task before them.

The sheriff was present to preserve order, and the meeting was managed with much talk and diplomacy. The meeting was adjourned, and the crowd dispersed without a ripple upon the surface. The meeting adjourned to meet on the call of the chairm

BROUGHT BACK FROM NAVASSA.

The Colored Laborers Who Have Been Causing so Much Trouble.

BALTIMORE, July 9.—The bark Albemarle,
Captain Forbes, arrived from Navassa island this afternoon and anchored in the lower har-bor. She brought 153 colored laborers and cargo, as she remained at the islands but five days. In the hold are three metalic coffins days. In the hold are three metalic comins containing the remains of Thomas N. Foster, Joseph Fales and James Mahon, victims of the massacre of September 14, 1889. The colored laborers brought back are the ones who have given so much trouble on the island and whose threats promised to lead to a repetition of the massacre of September 14, 1889.

The United States man-of-war, Kearsage, was sent to Navassa, where Commander Elmer landed his Marine Guard and kept them ashore for seven weeks up to June 20th.

was sent to Navassa, where Commander Elimer landed his Marine Guard and kept them ashore for seven weeks up to June 20th. He took on board William Harrison and John He took on board William Harrison and John H. Hall, who, it was charged, were the ring-leaders in the conspiracy to commit murder. Both men were kept in irons on board the warship until transferred to the Albemarle. Eighty men are left on the island, including twenty-six taken out on the Albemarle when she sailed from Baltimore about May 28th.

The officers charge the late troubles to

Superintendent Everett and Dr. Heffner, and accuse them of incompetency in the administration of their respective offices. Everett was to leave the island two days after the Albemarle sailed, and it is expected he will be met here at the company's office with charges of having been the cause of the recent refusal of the men to continue work. Many of the colored men look healthy. Many of them were dressed in fine clothes, white shirts and the latest designs in neckwear.

HE FOUND HIS WIFE.

The Sensational Discovery Made by a Prin-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 9 .- [Special.]-Charlie Scott, the printer whose wife deserted him, and who attempted to commit suicide, and was afterward jailed as a lunatic, has been heard from again. This time he meets his wife and a Charlotte man in Knoxville. An eyewitness tells the story of how So while in a saloon, accidentally overheard a while in a saloon, accidentally overneard a man complaining that in a foom, adjoining his at the hotel, a man and woman kept up such a racket that he could not sleep, and how Scott accompanied him to his room, peeped in the keyhole and recognized the woman as his truant wife. The story is not well connected, but it seems that Scott's wife and her companion skipped out to East Tennessee. This effect has caused out a passation in companion skipped out to East Tennessee. This affair has caused quite a sensation in Charlotte, and it is learned here that Mrs. Scott's companion, while in Knoxville, was a gentleman of this city who, it is said, induced Mrs. Scott to go with him to Knoxville. It is learned in Charlotte this evening that Scott, the hundred who have seeming that as correctly bear as something. learned in Charlotte this evening that Scott, the husband who has seemingly been so sorely grieved by the sudden disappearance of his wife, is a bigamist, having a wife and two children living in Knoxville. Mrs. Scott is very beautiful, being slightly above the medium height, black hair and eyes, beautiful complexion, weighs about one hundred and thirty pounds, and of fine form.

UNDER THE CRUSHING WHEEL. The Tragic Death of an Old and Well-

Known Citizen. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 9 .- [Special.]-Daniel McSwiney, a well-known and aged citizen, met with a horrible death on King street, this afternoon, in the presen hundreds of spectators. He attempted to advancing car, and, being too slow about it, fell on the track. The front wheels of the car passed over his neck, almost severing the head from the body. The rear wheels crushed the face out of semblance. Death was almost instantaneous. The driver of the car, Thomas Brickman, was arrested by the police, but was

Deceased was a truck farmer, and was the tather of E. P. McSwiney, general freight and passenger agent of the Charleston and Savannah railway.

NEW ENGLAND FARMERS

Said to Be Against the Third Party Movement. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 9.—An extended canvass by The New England Homestead shows that the new people's party is not enlorsed by the farmers of New England and New York. The men interviewed were all prominent farmers. While some favor more independent political action than heretofore, nearly all oppose the idea of a special farmers' party. The subtreasury bill and the loaning of new issues of paper by the government on land values, are looked upon as a wild scheme, and with free coinage of silver has a strong following. The opinion in general is that the farmers' movement in this section of the country will consist of more independent action through the parties than in forming any new party.

ZACK MUNSEY ADMITTED TO BOND. Readily Gives Bond in Three Hundred

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 9 .- [Special.]-Zack Munsey, who last evening shot and killed Policeman Looney, at 10 o'clock this morning had a preliminary hearing before H. B. Wood. Attorney General Brown, in a written statement, consented to a bond of 5,000. Munsey waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court. The men ed Munsey's bond were ex-Sheriff John E. Conner, Thomas Cowart, Dr. Y. L. Abernathy, Colonel W. J. Clift, Judge Lewis Shepherd, and Colonel R. H. Howard, These bondsmen qualified for over three hu thousand dollars. As telegraphed THE Con-stitution last night, the evidence before the er's jury showed that Munsey acted in

Went Ashore on the Reefs. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—The steamship Monowai arrived this afternoon from Australia via Auckland and Honolulu. Among the passen-gers were Captain John Chapman, of the Ameri-can ship Joseph H. Scammel, with his wife and daughter. The Scammel was bound from New daughter. The Scammel was bound from New York to Melbourne, with a general cargo, and went ashore on Victoria reefs, outside of Melbourne Heads, on the night of the 7th. The British ship Craighburn strack on the same reef just three hours previously. Both vessels are total wrecks. The crew of the Scammel was saved, but the first and second mates and five seamen of the Craighburn were drowned.

Appeals to the Govern New York, July 2.—Thomas R. Dawley, Jr., who claims to be an American citizen, engaged in legitimate commercial business in Guatemala, has written a letter to Secretary Blaine invoking the protection of the United States against what he declares is persecution by the officers of the Guatemala government. He complains of unlawful imprisonment without trial, and of delay on the part of Consul Kimberly and Minister Mirner to act on his sworn statement.

Becovering from His Wound.

CRATTAXOGOA, Tenn., July 3.—[Special.]—C
Hardwick, of Cleveland, who was so serios
stabbed by Dr. Vordan gome time ago, has rea

FETES TO THE EMPEROR

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE AT

AND THE MAGNIFICENT GARDEN PARTY.

The Queen and Princesses Attend-How the cert-Foreign News Generally.

LONDON, July 9 .- Although it was 2 o'clock this morning before the emperor of Germany, after enjoying last night's magnificent per-formance at the Royal Italian opera, went to bed at Buckingham palace, he arose at 7 o'clock and soon after left his apartments for a long, bracing canter in Rotten Row, the fa-mous "swell" ride in Hyde park. The emperor's ride lasted until 9 o'clock, turned to Buckingham palace, and in company with the empress received deputations from various German social and benevolent socie-

The emperor received these deputations in a most courteous manner, patiently listening to their addresses of welcome, and briefly replied

After this ceremonious portion of the visit had been gone through satisfactorily, the em-peror chatted freely and pleasantly with the delegates, who were charmed with the young

ruler's frank, open behavior. Later in the morning the emperor received a deputation consisting of a number of German army reserve officers, who are engaged in bus-iness in this and other cities of England, and who, consequently, make their homes in this country, while remaining loyal to Germany and willing to obey the call to rejoin their standard should the war trumpet summon

standard should the war trumpet summon Germany to arms.

The German officers were all attired in the full uniforms of their respective corps, and presented a somewhat strange and unusual appearance in the halls of Buckingham palace. The emperor received his soldiers as cheerfully and pleasantly as he had previously received his citizen subjects, and exchanged a few words with each officer in the deputation, having something to say to all in regard to having something to say to all in regard to their regiments, brother officers in Germany, changes in the service and the like.

A deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society was next ushered in. Again did the emperor listen patiently and agreeably, while an ad-dress of the usual dry order was read to him. The emperor, in replying, showed that he had a good knowledge of the subject, and referred to the inhumanity of Arab stealers and the suffering of slaves. Hardly had the antislavery disciples left the place when a delegation from an old and important delegation from an old and important fishmonger's company was introduced, blushing and bowing, and again did the German emperor courteously stand the fire of a long-winded address as if nothing in the world gratified him so much as to listen to the cut and dried sayings of the fishmonger's company, as recently drawn up for his especial benefit in Fishmonger's hall. The diplomatic cores in full uniform was next received.

During the aftermoon the emperor made his second appearance on Rotten Row. This time he was dressed in the uniform of a Prusslangeneral. The emperor was mounted upon on.

general. The emperor was mounted upon one of his own horses brought from Germany with a number of others, and was attended by an

a number of others, and was attenued a side-de-camp.

Crowds of fashionable people were present on the row, and from them the emperor received general salutations. A GABDEN PARTY.

The prince and princess of Wales gave a garden party at the Mariborough house, their London residence, this afternoon, in honor of the emperor and empress. The weather was delightful. The carefully stended and artisdelightful. The carefully glended and artis-tically trimmed gardens of the Marlborough house were, for the occasion, transformed into a brilliant, tasteful encampment of fashion, the smooth, soft lawns being detted here and there with pretty tents and handsome marquees, while wandering, chatting, laugh-ing in pleasantest nooks in shady arbors and among the brilliant flower beds and saleshing fountains were those fortunate.

and among the brilliant flower beds and splashing fountains, were those fortunate individuals who compose the creme de la creme of British and German aristocracy, and of the British Grenadier Guards, and the band of the Prussian Royal Dragoons (sent to England on purpose) played the finest selections from eminent German composers—principally Wagnerian pieces, however.

The emperor and empress arrived at Marlborough house about 3 o'clock, and Queen Victoria entered the grounds shortly afterwards. A strong force of police kept the general public from crowding too freely about the immediate neighborhood. But this did not prevent tens of thousands of people from crowding about the palace, nor did it drive them away from St. James, where the curious gathered as early as noon in the hope of seeing the great people arrive from Buckingham alace, down the mail to Marlborough house,

THE QUEEN'S TOILETTE.

The queen wore a black dress with white ablier, white lace shawl, and white bonnet trimmed with small feathers.

As soon as she arrived the assemblage opened up, forming an avenue along which the queen walked toward the prince and princess of Wales, who were advancing to meet her. The emperor, who had assisted the

meet her. The emperor, who had assisted the queen to alight from her carriage, accompanied her to a seat.

The imperial visitors went to a concert in Albert hall in the evening where "The Golden Legend" was sung. No special attempt had been made at decoration. The royalties occupied the queen's box, which had been enlarged for the occasion. There were 6,000 persons in the audience. The artists were Albani, Hordica, Belle Cole and Edward Loyd, of the Choral Society The emperor wore the uniform of a Britist admiral. The empress was in cardinal silk, with a dazzling wore the uniform of a British admiral. The empress was in cardinal silk, with a dazzlin tiars of diamonds. At the conclusion of th "Kaiser's March" the andience rose and the imperial visitors, who bow

PARNELLITES DOWN HEARTED over the Result of the Carlow Election

What the Irish Press Says. DUBLIN, July 9 .- The Parnellite press is exceedingly downcast over the result of the Carlow election. The Freeman's Journal says that there is now no more chance of, getting home rule for Ireland than there is getting the moon. The electors, The Journal adds, have abandoned their independence for

the British party yoke. The conservative Dublin Express says that the English will learn from Carlow that "the Irish tenant farmer, when not actuated by insane land hunger, is a puppet in the hands of the Roman Catholic priests, and as unfit to be an elector as if he were an infant or

The McCarthyites are jubilant.

Thrown Off the Trest Thrown Off the Trestle.

Minytoonest, Ala., July 9.—[Special.]—J. C. McLendon, a white man, was knocked off the trestle approaching the railroad bridge over the Alabama river of the Louisville and Nashville line during last night and instantly killed. His body was found this morning and brought to this etty. The bridge keeper says he tried to cross the bridge last night, but was surned back.

Death of Mrs. John P. Stew. Pickess, S. C., July 9.—[Special.] John F. Steward died at ber home in Ple county the poorning, aged thirty-five

### BY THE SEASIDE

WHERE THE RIFLES ARE NOW DRILLING.

he Arrival of Captain Spencer's Boys in Brunswick-The Reception

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 9.-[Special.]-The Atlanta Rifles, twenty-three strong, in com-mand of Captain Spencer and L. A. Richard-son, reached Brunswick in a special coach yesterday morning over the East Tennes ad, accompanied by several Atlantians an ber of members of the Citizen's Hook and Ladder Company, of Rome, and their invited guests, all en route for Cumberland

A gayer, livelier party never trod the street Brunswick than the Rifles, and the welcome coorded them by the Brunswick Riflemen Captain Wilcoxson commanding, only served to increase their jubilant spirit.

THE DAY IN BRUNSWICK. A quick march to the Ocean hotel was made ranks broken and preparations for breakfast were in order. The Brunswick Riflemen did the honors in token of their appreciation of the

Some of the boys finished the meal early, and in squads broke for the haberdashers, where a raid was made on bathing suits of various hues, styles and fits, one youngster in ush securing a suit that fit a two-hundred-pound man. rush detachment was Another a tobacconist's, buying pipes with stems over a yard long, which afterwards proved no good, as the strongest pulling failed to make them

At 8 o'clock ranks were formed and the com pany marched to the Cumberland wharf, boarded the steamer City of Brunswick, and were soon on their way to Cumberland. Arriving at the island they were transported to the hotel and preparations for camp begun By dusk everything was in readiness and the Rifles occupying their tents. THE BOYS IN CAMP,

The camp is situated just beyond Cumberland hotel, at Mt. Airy, a pretty spot used in 1887 by the Rifles on their first trip to Cum-While in camp the Rifles will be under

military discipline, being required to occupy their quarters at night, and form in line for a march to the hotel at meal time, where their meals will be served. THE VISITORS ON THE ISLAND.

About two hundred guests, among them many pretty girls, are now on Cumberland, and the Rifles' presence will prove an attraction for many more expected to arrive. President George Duncan and Manager Morgan are entertaining well, and the Rifles are, at this early date, express-ing their satisfaction. Captain Spencer and Lieutenant Richardson are in the best of spirits, and handle their men well.

spirits, and handle their men well.

THE ROSTER.

J. Ripley, W. W. Richardson, R. C. Bruce, E. Hardeman, F. Hill, R. Wellborn, G. Corput, M. Hightower, A. Haynes, W. Goza, E. Chamberlin, D. McCants, J. Stewart, G. Marin, E. Kidwell, C. Haynes, T. Everett, S. Prism, S. Nash, C. Melone, J. S. Kelly, L. Hardin, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ripley, of Rome.

These are accompanied by Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Ripley, and their ranks will be strengthened by others who will arrive under command of Lieutenant Harry Snook.

mand of Lieutenant Harry Snook. They Will Go to Tybee. Augusta, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—The glethorpe Infantry tonight voted on the mater of the encampment and decided to go to ybee. It is likely that all the other compaies will decide to go to Tybee too.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

### A Long Ride in Search of a Parson to Officiate.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 9 .- [Special.]-Late Wednesday evening William Jackson, a young citizen of Columbus, and Miss Katle Kendall, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Captain Charles Kendall, of the Georgia Midland railroad, left Columbus in a carraige, and after a drive of nineteen miles reached Cusseta. They wished to get married. It was midnight. Ordinary Castleberry was not at home. So his daughter, Miss Nellie, issued the license, and Justice D. J. Fussell performed nony, and the last words were falling from his lips when a message from the bride's parents ordering the marriage stopped was red. The gro late." The couple took a freight train at 1 o'clock, arriving here at 3 o'clock this morn ing. The youth of the bride was the parents They are greatly greived at the objection.

### IN QUARTERLY CONFERENCE. The Augusta District Conference Meets in

SPARTA, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—The Augusta district conference of the Methodist church, south, opened here last night with an old-fashioned love feast, led by Kev. George W. Yarbrough. There was a large attendance.
Rev. J. H. Baxter, the able presiding elder of the district, is suffering from the effect of la grippe, which has impaired his vocal organs. He will arrive this morning, but will not be able to preside. Dr. W. W. Wadsworth, pastor of St. John's church, Augusta, will probably be alected to act in that canacity. bly be elected to act in that capacity.

ny be elected to act in that capacity. Some one hundred and thirty-eight delegates re accredited to be present, and the homes of ir Sparta péople, without reference to church nes, are thrown wide open with old-fashioned spitality, for their entertainment.

hospitality, for their entertainment.

The religious interests of the denomination within the limits of this district are very

Fire in Douglasville.

Douglasville, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—
This evening at 2:40 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given. The flames were discovered bursting out of a section house owned by the Georgia Pacific Railway Company, and occupied by negro section hands. It seems that the occupants had locked up the house and had come off, doubtless leaving a good fire burning. occupants had locked up the house and had gone off, doubtless leaving a good fire burning, as is generally the case, and the consequence was that the house was burned, and if the weather had not been damp the depot and hotel would have burned, as the wind was blazing in that direction, lowing in that direction

Prohibition in Emanual Prohibition in Emanuel.

SWAINSDORO, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—The sale of spirituous liquors is again being agitated in Emanuel county. Notice has already been published of the intention to have a bill passed leaving the question of such sale to the voice of the people, which it is said Representative Kemp will ignore. Many favor the passage of such a bill, as it provides that if it is sold the license shall be \$100; if not, then physicians shall not be allowed to sell the same. It also provides that the sale of rice beer, tonics and provides that the sale of rice beer, build all devices whatever shall be strictly prohib rides that the sale of rice be

### Buried Near Villa Rica.

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—The remains of J. W. Green, son of Mr. D. E. Green, who was drowned near Atlanta last Sunday, reached here yesterday evening, accompanied by the parents, brothers, sisters and friends. The body was taken at once to the family burying ground at Wesley chapel and buried.

Sudden Death at Panola.

PANOLA, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Mrs.
Sarah Lettwich was found dead in her bed
yesterday morning. She went to bed in her
usual health last night. She had been a sufferer from heart disease a great number of
years. She leaves a large family of children
and grandchildren and friends to mourn her
loss.

Quarreled Over Their Crops. Washingron, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Wesley Cade, colored, was lodged in jail this morning for shooting John Thompson, colored, who will prohably die. The aled over their group.

MACON SOCIETY Does Honor to the Beautiful Miss Dunba

of Augusta.

Macon, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—One of the best entertainments of the season was given in Macon last night. It was at the residence of Miss Rogers, in Vineville, and was given complimentary to Miss Dunbar, of Augusta, one of the acknowledged beauties of the state.

The evening was spent principally in dancing and was participated in by some of the best dancers in Macon. Society was well represented and took great pleasure in doing honor to Miss Dunbar. The following is a list of those present: of Augusta.

honer to Miss Dunbar. The following is a list of those present:
Misses Dunbar, of Augusta; Oates, Helen Ross, Hermione Ross, Leslie Lyons, Fannie Lou Guttenberger, Lena Guttenberger, Mamie Guttenberger, Emma Schofield, Lizzie Bardon, of Charleston; Maggie Reese, Rosa Taylor, Rebecca Hill, Hattie Saussy, of Savannah. Messrs. Hill and Brady, of Atlanta; Phil McCall, Tom McCall, Charlie Holt, James Holt, Tap Holt, James Wilkes, Will Lester, W. A. Redding, Will Redding, Dick Jordan, Lee Chaille, Giles Hardemam, Charles Bannon, Cuttie Anderson, Dick Hines, Robert Rogers, Sam Dunlap, Lawson Brown, Floyd Schofield, Hal Schofield, George Oliver, Travis Huff, Frank Turner.

ARE NOT GUILTY.

Shepherd and Plunkett Did Not Rob

Macon, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Considerable interest has been manifested in the trial of E. L. Shepherd and T. F. Plunkett, charged with assaulting and robbing W. O. Jordan. The robbery took place on Fifth street in this city about two weeks ago. Jordan claimed to have been knocked in the head and robbed by two men and the next morning identified

to have been knocked in the next and robbed by two men, and the next morning identified Plunkett and Shepherd as the parties. They were both pretty well-to-do young men and were strangers in Macon. Every effort was made in their behalf, and in today's trial evidence was brought forward to fully show their invesses. Attorney Bartlett in his sheir innocence. Attorney Bartlett, in his speech, made the whole prosecution look rather rough for Jordan, and spoke of him as an inebriate and unworthy of belief. case attracted more than usual interest, opinion is divided as to its outcome.

### SHE WANTED TO GO. But She Couldn't Get Off-A Woman's Rash Act.

MACON, Ga., July 9.-[Special.]-Jane Lundy, a white woman, would have been dead this morning if she could. She is an inmate of the Roff home, and is generally believed to be insane. A few days ago she was brought up and tried for insanity, but for some reason was not sent to the asylum. She was sent, however, to the paupers' home, and has remained

Last night she procured some drug, sup-osed to be laudanum, and drank it. This norning she was found unconscious, and med-cal assistance was at once called.

Restoratives were applied, and after a few ours hard work it was found she would live. She had little to say about the trouble, and only said she didn't care to live.

She has been known in Macon before, but where she came from is not known.

SIX AND SIX. Joe Dorsey and His Wife Had Both Bee

Macos, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Joe Dorsey, a negro of this place, might have been proven a full-fledged bigamist had he been put to trial today. He unquestionably is, but the trouble is, his wife is, too, and this let Joe out. He was arraigned at the instance of Lula Dorsey, and was placed under a \$500 bond. This morning the woman's attorney came up and stated that the prosecution would not proceed, because his client had acknowledged that she had another husband living, from whom she had never been legally separated, and he thinking it was a case of dog eat dog, gefused to go further with it. Dorsey was then released and will not be further pros-

CHARGED WITH COUNTERFEITING. The Arrest of Two Men in Southwest Geo

Macon, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Macon is considerably stirred up tonight over a counter-feiting sensation. Reports are meager, but it is serious. United States Deputy Marshal is serious. United States Deputy Marshal Avant arrested James W. Sloan and H. G. Smith this afternoon at Dakota, a station south of here on the Georgia Southern and Florida. They were arrested merely on suspicion, and may not be the right parties, though evidence is very strong against them. They are in jail tonight but they will say nothing except to deny their guilt. All looks beculiar.

CUT HIS THROAT.

The Terrible Suicide of a Young Man in

GAY, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—A horrible scene was beheld this morning by your correspondent at Oakland. It was Mr. Bill Albright with his throat cut by a razor in his own hands. He had been drinking quite hard for the next three weeks and was throated as the the past three weeks, and was attacked at the the past three weeks, and was attacked at the store of Mr. Powers last night by delirium tremens. He imagined that every one was attempting to shoot him, but was induced by several present to be carried to his room, where he was quite restless, and once went into another room where less, and once went into another room where others were sleeping, but the proprietor persuaded him to go to his own room and lie down. He remained quiet for a few hours, when a noise was heard like feet scraping and rubbing on the floor.

This was followed by a deep thud, with groaning and praying, which was heard by Mr. Cal Thrash, who was sleeping at his store not many varies way. He got me and called

Mr. Cai Thrash, who was sleeping at his store not many yards away. He got up and called Mr. Estus, with whom Mr. Albright was boarding, and told him "something terrible was the matter." They it a lamp and found Albright on the ground beneath his window weltering in blood and dying. They summoned a physician at once, but the poor fellow was dead before he arrived.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A Schoolboy Struck While Returning Home.

THOMSON, Ga., July 9.-[Special.]-Frank Adkins, twelve years old, son of Mrs. Belle Adkins, of this county, while returning from school yesterday afternoon, was struck and killed by a flash of lightning during a thunder storm. His younger brother, Lucius, was also struck and seriously, if not dangerously, wounded. Several others were shocked. The children were returning from school, walking under an umbrella to keep-off the rain and were passing under a layer of the

rain, and were passing under a large pine just as the lightning struck it.

Mrs. Adkins is the widow of the late Dr.
L. F. Adkins, and this sudden affliction falls

THE TRUE REASON

Why Mr. Hughes Resented the Remarks of Mr. Murrell.

ATHENS, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—In a special sent from this place concerning the difficulty between Messrs. F. M. Hughes and G. T. Murrell, statements were made concerning the origin of the difficulty, which places Mr. Hughes in a wrong light before the public.

ic.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hughes took of-fense at remarks that he considered insulting fense at remarks that he considered insulting and offensive to him and hence the resenting of them and the difficulty.

All is quiet now, and the affair is regretted

Villa Rica's New Teacher.

VILLA RICA, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Captain T. M. Fulton, of Adairsville, has been elected president of the Villa Rica high school. Professor Fulton is a graduate of Emory and Henry college, Virginia. He is a ripe scholar, a teacher of several years experience and a thorough diciplinarian, which is a very important component of a teacher these days.

The Alliance Party. AMERICUS, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—Ample preparations are being made for the grand alli-ance rally here on July 14th, at which Presi-dent Polk, Jerry Simpson, Mrs. Lease, Colonel Livingston and other prominent alliance WILL GO TO TYBEE.

AUGUSTA'S PART IN THE STATE ENCAMPMENT.

The Military of Augusta Would Like to Know How the Encampment Money Was Spent.

Augusta, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—A meeting of the officers of the Frst battalion and of the local military companies was held this afternoon. The officers met to consider the advisability of holding an encampment for the boys who have been disappointed in not being able to go to Chickamauga, on account of the ncial management of the state appro

Colonel Levy favored the boys going in camp for one week at home at Camp Richmond. The captains of the Clinch, Clarke and Oglethorpes did not think many members of their companies would go into camp if it was held in Augusta, for the boys got tired of working all day and drilling in camp last year when the

encampment was held here.

Tybee, Washington and Chickamauga were suggested as places for holding the encamp-

Colonel Levy thought the trouble about carrying the boys off from the city would be in raising the money to defray the expenses.

The captains said the merchants felt as badly slighted as the soldiers did in being deprived

of their rights to go into the state encamp ment, and they would raise money enough to

pay the expenses.

Captain Austin, of the Clarkes meeting thought the adopt a resolution asking the advisory board for some explanation as to how \$30,000 was expended on the encampment in three weeks, and no provision made for the First and Fourth battalions.

Mr. Austin said it was poor management and did not blame the legislature for not making the advance on next year's appropriation, so the Augusta and Atlanta co panies could go in camp next week when the andlers of the money managed its disburs

ment so poorly. The officers jumped on Senator Ellington for opposing Mr. Fleming's resolution, and they will not soon forget him. During the meeting a telegram from the Atlanta vol teers was received from Captain Forbes, say

ing:
We think of going into camp at Chickan Will you join us? Rates from Atlanta same. Con sult Captain Clark. Decide tomorrow night.

Rev. Lansing Burrows, chaplain of the regiment, said it would look very slack for us to go to Chickamauga and pay our way, while the other companies of the state went there for nothing. Lieutenant Fleming said it would show our battalion's independence. The meeting decided to hold the encampment, but left it for each company to vote upon whether it should be held in Chickamauga or on Tybee

In answer to a telegram from Colonel Levy Quartermaster West wired from Atlanta that the battalion could have all the tents they wanted. Colonel Levy wired back for 105.

Burke Light Infantry, of Waynesboro, and the Irving Guards, of Washington, will be invited to join the Augusta companies in the encampment. Majors Field and Satterlee will be asked to give battalion instructions when they go in companies. when they go in camp.

BASEBALL IN CARTERSVILLE. Cartersville Wins the Second Game from

Dalton. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—
The Cartersville baseball team crossed bats with the Dalton boys, on the grounds of the former, yesterday afternoon, resulting in a score of 7 to 3 in favor of Cartersville.

This is the second defeat the Cartersville Champions have given their neighbors from Dalton, the first game having been played on the Dalton grounds.

the Dalton grounds. ne Dalton grounds.

Both teams are composed of capital players.

Both teams are composed of capital players, and are pretty evenly matched, Cartersville having slightly the advantage in a battery. The game yesterday was, perhaps, the finest amateur game ever played in Cartersville, and would have done credit to professionals. It was witnessed by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Several ninent citizens of Dalton accompan After the game of ball a match game of

tennis was played between the two teams, in which Cartersville again came out victorious. Cartersville plays Cedartown here next Fri-day. A fine game is expected.

THE CITY SHERIFF RESIGNS

And Mayor May Is Urged to Swap for the

Augusta, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—City Sheriff W. C. Jones succeeds the late Mr. John L. Maxwell as secretary of the Mutual Real Estate Building and Loan Association and of the Real Estate and Improvement Company. He was elected to both offices today. Mr. Jones Real Estate and Improvement Company. He was elected to both offices today. Mr. Jones says his duties as secretary of the two companies will take up all his time, and he will resign the city sheriff's office. The talk tonight is for Mayor May to resign his office and take Mr. Jones's position. Mr. May can easily be elected if he will only condescend to give up the mayoralty. The city sheriff is the best position in the city converger. in the city government. It pays more than the office of mayor and Mr. May, in his declining years, could have a good, easy and lucrative office the balance of his days. He would be free from the excitement of politics and would never be disturbed as long at he lived in the never be disturbed as long as he lived in that office. There are hundreds of people in Augusta who would not vote for Mr. May for mayor, but would not only vote, but work har for him for any other office in the gift of th

LIVINGSTON AND WATSON.

They Are Both Addressing the People South Georgia.

South Georgia.

Sandersville, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—
Yesterday was a great day for alliancemen in
Washington county. Hon. L. F. Livingston
was expected and this brought the people to
town. Colonel Livingston was royally received both by alliancemen and citizens. It
was universally conceded by all present that
he made one of the best, most sensible and
convincing speeches ever made in this section
of Georgia. He was unanimously endorsed by
the county alliance. His remarks on the subtreasury plan were timely at this point, carrying conviction to all who heard him.
The election of county officers came off in
the afternoon, and all elected are strong
Livingston and subtreasury men. O. H. P.
Beall was elected president. He was also endorsed by the county alliance for secretary of
the state alliance to fill Burk's place.

the state alliance to fill Burk's place.

Today Livingston and Watson spoke as

A PROSPEROUS REPORT fade to the Stockholders of the Sava

nah, Americus and Montgomery Road. Americus, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Savannah, Americus and Montgomery railroad held their annual meeting Montgomery railroad held their annual meeting at the opera house today. A most satisfactory financial showing was made. The gross earnings for the year just closed were about half a million dollars, and the net earning over two hundred thousand, an increase of nearly 100 per cent over last year. The old board was re-elected, with the exception that Mr. W. E. Hawkins filled the place of James Fricker, deceased, and John Windsor, cashier of the Peoples' National bank, Americas, and Judge D. B. Harrell, president of the Bank of Richland, filled the places of two retiring directors. The office of second vice president was created, and Mr. W. E. Hawkins was elected to fill it. He is the son of President Hawkins, and is a young man of marked ability in railroad affairs.

She Awoke Screaming.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—Miss Henrietta Vickers, a well-known young lady of this city, died very suddenly at 7 o'clock this morning. She was out visiting friends last evening, and retired rather late feeling perfectly well. She awoke early this morning acreaming, and died in a few hours. Congestion of the lungs was the course.

BRUNSWICK IS INDIGNANT.

A Mass Meeting of Citizens Denounce The New York World for Its Lying Reports. Brunswick, Ga., July 9.—[Special.]— Brunswickans are indignant, and justly 80, at the continued attacks upon this city by The New York World which yesterday editorially confirmed their false report of yellow fever here and doctored an official denial of Health Officer Dunwoody, setting the denial in their smallest type and placing it in a remote part

As soon as The World reached Brunswick and the truth of that paper's continued attacks became known, indignation ran high and Mayor Colson issued a proclamation calling a meeting of citizens tonight.

The call was answered by a tre

crowd of representative, men who surged into the room as soon as the doors were opened. Order being secured, Mayor Colson was called to the chair and L. C. Bodet elected secretary. Alderman Jordan Thomson stated the object of the meeting, and stated the seeming intention on The World's part of doing Bruns

wick an injury.

Alderman Thomson being seated, Chairman Colson announced a message from THE Constitution, and requested THE CONSTITUTION correspondent to address the meeting. The ondent briefly referred to a telegram eceived by him from Clark Howell this afternoon, in which he extended his sympathy to Brunswick, and announced THE CONSTITU-TION'S intention of doing its utmost to defend the city from the unjust attacks. The corre spondent's remarks met with a ripple of ap-plause and were followed by a motion from Edwin Brobston to extend the thanks of the meeting to THE CONSTITUTION for its friendly words. The motion was amended by Editor McCook, of The Times, with thanks to The Constitution correspondent here, and Colonel Goodyear made an additional amendment to thank the press of Georgia generally and THE CONSTITUTION especially for its good work in lenying the report.

This motion and amendments were unanimously agreed to.

A letter from Pilot Charles Arnold to The World denying their report about himself was read, and then resolutions were offered censuring The World for the attack, and re-

uesting the name of the author. Colonel Goodyear, in a strong speech, urged the passage of these resolutions followed by other addresses, after which the motion was put and carried.

The meeting then adjourned, subject to a

call from the chairman THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

The Tenth Annual Convention of the

Society.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9.—The tenth annual nternational convention of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor began in the big exposition hall this afternoon with a chorus of 10,000 voices. The convention is the largest ever held by the society, and is probably the largest re-ligious convention ever held on earth. The build-ing was handsomely decorated. The formal beginning of the convention came when Presiden Clark called the body to order and 10,000 voices joined in singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." There was prayer, and the usual address

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

For his annual address President Clark had chosen the topic, "Fidelity and Fellowship," and spoke first of the basis of the movement. "The two elements that prominently marked the history of the Christian Endeavor Society were fidelity to the local church to which each society and each member belongs—a fidelity without which the true Christian Endeavor Society cannot exist; a fellowship cemented by a common name, and common vows, and common methods of service—a fellowship that is exemplified by this magnificent assembly."

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT. THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Secretary Baer's annual report showed that one year ago there were 11,013 societies, an increase over the previous year of 3,341 societies. There are now 16,274 societies regularly reported; 307 societies are reported from across the water; there are others not heard from. England has 120 societies, Austria 82, India 30, Turkey 12 and China 7. New York led the states with 2,385 societies. 7. New York led the states with 2,355 societies. Oklahoma was the banner territory, showing the largest per centage of gain. British Columbia is second, Nova Scotia third, Virginia a close fourth, and Alabama, Arkansas and Mississippi, with the same ratio, take the fifth. Among the denominations the Presbyterians have 4,019 Christian endeavor societies; the Congregationalists, 3,545; the Baptists, 3,331; the Methodists, 2,066, and the Christians (disciples), 801. The 16,274 local societies have 1,008,980 members. But the numerical growth was not all the great good that has resulted. It was known that 82,000 members of societies had become church members within the year.

Wonderful Case of Animal Intelli-TAMPA, Fla., July 9 .- [Special.]-George Bell, keeper of Picnic island, in the lower ha bor, has two little girls, to whom a pet deep belonging to the zoo of R. S. Warner & Co., on the island, is very much attached. The little fawn follows one child wherever it goes. Yesterday the children stole away from home to a place on the wharf, when the young-est one accidentally fell overboard. The deer at once jumped in after the child, which soon sank out of sight. The deer then swam to the beach and ran at lightning speed to the keeper's house, where the mother of the child was. It reared up on its hind feet, blew and snorted, and cut queer antics so as to attract Mrs. Bell's attention. then started down the beach in an excited run, and jumped into the water again Mrs. Bell missed her children, and, dropping everything, she followed the sagacious anima which she saw plunge from the wharf into the hav. One leg of her little girl was sticking out of the water, and when rescued she was unconscious. By rolling and rubbing, the child was finally resuscitated. Captain Bob Warner is so proud of his fawn that he has ordered it a handsome collar and silver bell. He says thousand dollars could not buy it.

Doing Business Again.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—The Bank of Com-merce, of Sheffield, Ala., which has been embar-rassed for the past two days, has provided arements to meet all its obligations in cash as d for, and resumed business this morning as vent, but for a lack of currency to meet the rus vent, out for a lack of currency to meet the rush that was expected to result from the failure of Moses Bros., the bankers of Montgomery, on Monday, it was decided to temporarily suspend until currency could be shipped the bank with which to meet all its demands. This has been done.

The L & N.'s Dividend. New York, July 9 .- The directors of the Louis ville and Nashville company today declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent in cash. They also determined to offer \$4,800,000 of the \$7,000,000 of new stock anthorized at the stockholders' meeting on July 6th, to stockholder of record, at 70. The stockholders will be allowed to subscribe for 10 per cent of their present hold-ings. The statement for the fiscal year shows a surplus over dividends of \$482,340.

Birmingham Soap Works Burned. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 9 .- The Birmingha soap works burned today. They had been idle for tome years and were recently bought by J. D. Caughlin, of Toledo, and N. W. Dwyer, of Atlanta, who were preparing to start them up again. Loss, \$25,000, covered by insurance.

Railway and Steamship As NEW YORK, July 9.- The Southern Railway and Steamship Association today adjourned to August 13th. Meantime the present agreement will hold force. The two principal subjects of discussion, the method of arriving at differentials and the mutually satisfactory division of business, were laid over for future action.

A Bank Suspends Payments.

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 9.—[Special.]—The Lake City bank, of this place, has suspended payments. ery tissue of the body, every nerve, bone muscle is made stronger and more healthy king Hood's Sarasparille.

HIS NECK IN DANGER.

DAN ROBERTSON ASSAULTS LITTLE MAUD NASH IN DECATUR

He Is Put in Jail There, but Brought to Atlanta, as There Were Fears that He Would Be Lynched.

DECATUR. Ga., July 9 .- [Special.] -- Arrested and jailed, charged with assault, is the fate of Dan Robertson, a negro who lives here. The assault was attempted upon Maud Nash the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. S. S. Nash,

overseer of the DeKalb county chaingang. Robertson is about thirty-five years old and only returned from the penitentiary about three months ago, where he was sent for com-plicity in the riot in which Tobe Hurst was

killed three years ago.

He is a negro with an unsavory reputation, and as the result of his attempt today may be lynched before morning. All Decatur is excited, and the outlook is gloomy for the negro.

The Story of the Attempt. Robertson works for Sheriff H. C. Austin, of DeKalb county, and this morning was at work in a plot of ground belonging to the sheriff which adjoined the lot of Mr. Nash. About 11 o'clock little Maud Nash was in the field near the negro, accompanied by several little children, when the negro decoyed her into a stable. her into a stable.

her into a stable.

She quickly ran out of the stable and he followed her. When he had overtaken her he gave her a nickel and told her to buy some candy at the nearest store and say nothing of what had happened to have fether. She told her mother, however, at once, and she immediately had the negro arrested by Marshal Josie, both Sheriff Austin and Mr.

Nash being out of town. Nash being out of town.

The negro was found working in the field, which he had never quitted, and was put at once in jail. He denied the whole thing bitterly and said that he had made no such at-Will He Be Lynched?

As soon as it was generally known that Robertson had attempted to assault the girl the indignant citizens of Decatur gathered on the streets to discuss the matter.

They were excited, and it was only by the advice of the coolest heads that they could be prevented from advancing at once on the jail

prevented from advancing at once on the jail to lynch the negro.

They were finally quieted to a certain extent, although at midnight they are rathered around the corners and may yet take summary vengeance upon the negro.

Sheriff Austin has determined, if possible, to prevent any such attempt, and has hidden the keys of the jail. He will remain up all night and will make every effort to prevent the indignant citizens from taking the law into their own hands.

Mrs. Nash, the girl's mother, has been prostrated by the shock, and is now at her home suffering intensely.

What this night will bring forth is not known, as few of those on the streets will talk.

Brought to Atlanta.

Brought to Atlanta.

Brought to Atlants.

This morning about 2 o'clock Sheriff Austin became very much alarmed about the safety of his prisoner, and very quietly slipped him from the jail at Decatur and brought him to the Fulton county jail.

He will be kept here until it is considered safe to carry him back to Decatur. This, it is expected, will be in a few days.

CHARLOTTE'S FINANCIAL PROBLEM CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 9.—[Special.]— The predicted financial crisis in Charlotte's municipal affairs has arrived and the financial problem was the subject of a lively debathe regular meeting of the board of alder yesterday afternoon.

the regular meeting of the board of aldermen yesterday afternoon.

A proposition was submitted to issue \$40,000 in bonds, but this proposition was defeated. There are seven for it and four against it, but on all money questions it requires a three-fourths vote of the entire board. This three-fourths was not forthcoming. The advocates of the measure lacked two votes of carrying the thing their way.

Questions of this kind can only be voted on at regular meetings of the board, so the pros and cons will have until the first Monday in August to prepare their line of action.

and cons will have until the first Monday in August to prepare their line of action.

Any ordinary prophet could have predicted months ago the fix that Charlotte finds itself in today, and the present administration knew the problem it would be called upon to solve. There is now not over \$250 in the city treasury and, according to official calculation, not more than \$50,000 is in sight between now and next November. The city has expensive public building in course of erection to provide for, it has a police department to pay, besides for, it has a police department to pay, besides the maintenance of a paid fire department. Then comes in the street hands alone, \$500. The weekly drain upon the treasury for the construction of the city hall is \$1,000, and the city clerk tells us that today the town has only \$250 in the treasury. It is a problem for a fact, and the city must either negotiate a a fact, and the city must either negotiate a loan, issue bonds, or stop street building work and let the police whistle for their pay

The Creditors Gathering. JEFFERSON, Tex., July 9.—The debts of the Jef-ferson Lumber Company and J. H. Bernis so fa aggregate nearly a million dollars. Creditors from all over the country are gathering here, and much litigation will result from the failure.

Getting Down to the Fight. From The Detroit Free Press.

Three or four youngsters were playing on the dock, when a quarrel arose.

"I ain't no kid," exclaimed one, "and you shan't call me that."

man't call me that."
"You are, too," urged the aggressor.
"I ain't, I'm as big as you are."
"You're a kid, just the same."
"I ain't, neither."
"You are."
"I ain't."

"Yes, you are, for I heard my pap say your pap was a regular old goat that came home full every light. And what's a young goat but a kid." Then the fight began. Death of Charles S. Pines. Charles S. Pines, the well-known contractor an milder, died at an early hour this morning at his

esidence, 181 Cooper street. Short breath, palpitation, pain in chest weak or faint spells, etc., cured by Dr. Miles New Heart Cure. Sold by all druggists.



SYMPTOMS OF LIVER DISEASE: Loss of appetite; bad breath; bad taste in the mouth; tongue coated; pain under the shoulder-blade; in the back or side—often shoulder-blade; in the back or side—often mistaken for rheumatism; sour stomach with flatulency and water-brank; indigestion; bowels lax and costive by turns; headache, with dull, heavy sensation; restlessness, with sensation of having left something undone which ought to have been done; fullness after eating; bad temper; blues; tired feeling; yellow appearance of skin and eyes; dizziness, etc. pearance of skin and eyes; dizziness, et Not all, but always some of these is cate want of action of the Liver. For

that can do no harm and has never known to fail to do good. · Take Simmons Liver Regulator AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR-Malaria, Bowel Complaint,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Bilicusness
Kidney Affections, Jaund
Mental Depression,
OPINION.

A Safe, Reliable Remedy

"I have been practicing medicine for twenty years and have never been able to put up a vegeta-ble compound that would, like Simmons Live Regulator, promptly and effectually move the Liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weaken) the digestive and assimilative powers

system," L. M. Hinton, M. D., Washington, Ark, #

ONLY GENUINE Has our E Stamp in red on front of wrapp J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa



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That Uneasy Feeling

Which we call Pain,

Perry Davis'

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Every graduate finds immediate employment. By or method of teaching failure School open all summer. Illustrated Catalogue free.

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Write for particulars.

THE BROOKLYN HEIGHTS STATES opens September 24th. Address for denia 38-140 Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y. (april-

M ISS ANABLE'S BOARDING AND DAY 2006 for Young Ladies and Little Girls, 120 Feb. Philadelphia. 43d year begins Sept. 28th, 1881. july 1, 8

CHELTENHAM MILITARY ACADEMY,
Ogontz, Moutgomery, Co., Pa. Unexisted
beauty and healthfulness of location asi
roundings and in buildings equipment asi
other requisites of a first-class school. Na
limited to sixty. For illustrated circular, and
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LESS I WORK MILITARY INDIN OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.
The second term of this academic year left rat Monday in July and closes third Wednesday. D F. BOY D. Supt. Post-Office, PARNDALL

junes-dam tues thur sat wkysm AUGUSTA SEMINAM STAUNTON, VA.

Opens Sept. 3, 1891. Closes last of May, 182, surpassed location, buildings, grounds and ayments. Full corps of teachers. Unrivaled dynamics, Languages, Elocution, Art. Box. and Physical Culture. Board, etc., with full course, 2520 for entire assession of 9 months. Including apply to Miss MABY J. BALDWIN, Pringfully,—dim wod fri sin wtv ST. JOHN'S MILITARY SCHOOL

MANLIUS, N. Y. Under the Visitation of the War Depa Military Under U. S. Army Offe Rt. Rev. F. D. HUNTINGTON, S. T. D., P. Apply to Lt. Col. Wm. VERBECK, Sapt meh 6-78t-fri mon wed

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

june26-d2m fri min wed MARYLAND, Baltimore, 16 Mt. Vernon Plan Mount Vernon Institute. Mrs. Julia R. Tutwiler and Mrs. Assi Carlor Principals, Boarding and Day Seveng Ladies and Little Girls. Boarding Ministed to twenty. Students prepared for a june 28 30t san as

## SCOTT & LIEBMA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

20 Peachtree Street

\$2,000, \$500 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 buys new 5-room cottage, lot 56x250, on 8canne in West End.

\$600 buys a 2-room house, lot 52x100, on in Seasy terms: a chance for a noor man. nue in West Fand.
\$600 buys a 2-room house, lot 52x100, as laEasy terms; a chance for a poor man.
\$3,750 buys 8-room house, gas, water and a
provements, lot 50x150 to alley on Smith s.
Whitehall St. Good neighborhood.
\$3,200 buys 4 new houses on Love and
streets, renting for \$39 per month.
Therenting neighborhood.
\$3,000 buys 3 houses on an acre of grant
Wells and Ocumulgee streets.
Parties anxious to buy small lots now.
\$3,500 buys a mice large two-story house
\$100x200, on Capitol avenue, barns, stabs,
trees, etc.
\$2,600 buys store and dwelling, corner lot,
on Manguin St. Rents for \$25 per month.
\$2,000 buys two-story 5-room house, lot and
Markham St. Easy terms.
\$1,000 buys two-story 5-room house, lot and
Terms easy.
Cheapest lot on West Peachtree street,

\$7,500. buys 100x190 to alley on Wasi 86,500 buys 100x190 to alley on Wasi near Crumley St. Electric line in from \$1,060 buys 4 lots, 50x10 each, on Sin \$1,060 buys 4 lots, 50x10 each, on Sims bert streets near electric car line.

Lots 30x140 each, fronting 5) ft. the the third streets are the third streets. Marietta road opposite Smith's Chemical F. V. and G. and W. and A. an railroads; new electric car to pass very property. Lots \$100 each, \$5 cash as month, without interest. Smaller lots beyond this sold for nearly double the saled.

DANGER FULL STORY TOLD BY MRS. ing of the 4th, th

im, the air delicious orious, and our party of everybody. You mething interesting as whenever one search was for the good in us to the best thoughts. On the night of the F deck in the starlight and practicing French,

amed to be celebrating tyrockets were flying to ed to outshine them in quiet gentleman w investigating tour of s; that our great sh feet wide, with regist

practicing French, riends. It was a p

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49 Whitehall Street, Atlan Mr. Frank Coker indulg

de scripture in saying: th out on the mighty ney than judgment." ck all night with hand

New York. Alas! she co with assurances of sending ping hand would come in t patengers joined in the ing for safety by one of board, who, by the way, nahs by mischief-loving gir on did not cease m eyes of the sailors knew the her cargo of oil, was strait as to land. It must have ris of the sailors on board that happiness their coming broassistance our fainting sh

assistance our fainting shald have drifted anywhere was an exciting scene to sered into the mighty deep of the beavy cable and wire was to save us. The the sallors at each the his quiet cagerness—the py and relieved—all made to be forgotten.

I course it was necessary to

els have passed us ar our condition to Ne news of our condition to New York Sun sent out a tug as rd of our distress. The Cun ta tug and one of their messex condition of affairs. Came to our assistance, so we entirely comfortable. ely comfortable.

the vessel pulling us ive five hundred dollars, and d to the ship will be over two ars for their assistance. pretty good three days' ns that this accident wou on to the company, and that all would have twin acrews in all a sufficient.

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country" in thinking that the frowing to a wonderful degiates.
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Myra Bradwell, of Chicago, admitted to the bar, is on b My, composed of her husband , all lawyers. She has write



RES AND EFFECT

## That Uneasy Feeling

erry Davis'

It Kills Pale INSTRUCTION.

## CHTON

## DRTHAND CHOOL

ehall Street, Atlant graduate finds imme ployment. By our

e. Success guaran-ecial rates to ladies en all summer. Illus alogue free.

a specialty of givi NS BY MAI

or particulars.

E'S BOARDING AND DAY SCHO Ladies and Little Girls, 1359 Pines year begins Sept. 28th, 1891. july 1, 2

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in buil-lings equipment and
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ues thur sat wky4m FEMALE STA SEMINARY

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of teachers. Unrivaled advages, Elocution, Art, Booksure. Board, etc., with full E ire session of 9 months. I ri sin wcv

MILITARY SCHOOL VLIUS, N. Y. n of the War Dep der U. S. Army Officer. NTINGTON, S. T. D., President Col. Wm. VERBECK, Supt.

re, 16 Mt. Vernon Place on Institute.

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house, lot bar.
e for a poor man.
house, gas, water and all
to to alley on Smith St. neighborhood. ouses on Love and Ri \$39 per month. Exc

ox105, on Markham

to alley on Washings ectric line in front. Drill each, on Sims artic car line. onting 59 ft. streets te Smith's Chemica and W. and A. and ic car to pass very each, \$5 cash are est. Smaller lots persons double to the street of the smaller lots persons with the smaller lots persons double the street of the smaller lots persons double the street of the smaller lots persons double th

DANGER AT SEA. BE FULL STORY OF THE ACCIDENT

TO THE SERVIA TOLD BY MRS. LOULIE M. GORDON

Trip Out on the Famous Ship-Stran gers Making Each Other's Acquaintance-First Sign of Danger.

ON BOARD THE SERVIA, July 7, 1891 .- [Spe Correspondence. J-At 4 o'clock on the uing of the 4th, the Servia, so famous for ning of the sta, the Servia, so famous for tr, slowly steamed out from New York while her passengers were sleeping. a day was simply perfect. The sea was

, the air delicious, the growing space calm, the air deficious, the growing space derious, and our party enjoyed everything and everybody. You know one can find emething interesting and delightful in peo-ic whenever one searches for it. When one for the good in us, somehow our hearts to the best thoughts.

On the night of the Fourth our party was deck in the starlight, chatting, making deck in the state of the state he little children were unusually happy, and made laughter with their quaint, bright say-

addenly we discovered that our ship ed to be celebrating the glorious Fourth. hyrockets were flying to join the stars and

etyrockets were nying to join the stars and ded to outshine them in brilliancy. A quiet gentleman who had been making investigating tour of the vessel, informed that these many-hued lights were signals of istress; that our great ship, 530 feet in length, at feet wide, with registered tonnage, 3,971; ross tonnage, 7,391; 472 first-class passengers, ntermediate, and 155 steerage, was lying

low like a mighty bird with broken wings! was pitiful to see her puff-and panting to keep and panting to keep the comforts for the precious freight, and at unable to move one inch without help.

The frank pin, 25 inches in diameter and 7 et long, of the high pressure main engine is sokef and cannot be replaced or mended this de of Europe.

All night the signs of distress were sent up the Servia, but vessels in the distance eded it not, as they also regarded it as a selebration of the day. It was the worst cht of the year for such an accident. When assured that the rumors of fire, leaks

were erroneous, and that we were safe only had to make patience watchword, as we were in the of passing steamers, all of our party clowed Mr. Barrett's example of perfect nmness, and rather enjoyed the novelty.

Mr. Frank Coker indulged in some home-ade scripture in saying: "Verily, he who ade scripture in saying: "Verily, he who seth cut on the nighty deep hath more many than judgment." Seme of the nervous passengers paced the let all night with hand satchels in hand.

begentleman commanded his mother-in-law th him near the life boats all night.

At early morning the cannon of the vesse

to boom our appeal for help. Spyglasses leveled in every direction. At last there

sail!" "A sail!" st a shout went up from the anxious

his vessel heard and came to us on her way New York. Alas! she could only comfort with assurances of sending help, for she was nall to tow us in. However, we knew alping hand would come in time.

It was God's and day, and with earnest fervo

Beingers joined in the prayer of thanksrd, who, by the way, were called our hs by mischief-loving girls.

The cannon did not cease the cry of distress; boomed and boomed over the waters.

Again we saw a white speck in the distance

it was an anxious moment when we ght she did not hear us. ally she turned in our direction and the eyes of the sailors knew that the "tramp"

en eyes of the sailors knew that the "tramp" ith her cargo of oil, was strong enough to all us to land. It must have gladdened the earts of the sailors on board that ship to see hat happiness their coming brought us! With-it assistance our fainting of the sail states. assistance our fainting ship, in a storm, ave drifted anywhere-everywhere a borrible thought of helplessness.

was an exciting scene to see the sailor ed into the mighty deep on tiny-boats to e heavy cable and wire to our friend was to save us. The quaint, musical cry the sailors at earnest work; the captain sh his quiet eagerness—the passengers so ppy and relieved—all made a picture not to be forgotten.

course it was necessary to return to New and as I write our
Dutch ship is slowly pulling
home and land is in sight. veral ressels have passed us and have taken been set of our condition to New York. The set York Sun sent out a tug as soon as they and of our distress. The Cunard company at aug and one of their messengers to get exact condition of affairs. Four other Except to the case ame to our assistance, so we feel safe and

came to our assistance, so we feel safe and attirely comfortable.

Inderstand that it will be a very heavy to the company. The captain says, taking of the passengers, repairing machinery, will amount to over fifty thousand as. I hear that each sailor the vessel pulling us in will we five hundred dollars, and that the reduced to the ship will be over twenty thousand to the ship will be over twenty thousan

A pretty good three days' work for ns that this accident would be a costly to the company, and that all shipbuild-rale have twin screws in all vessels, and

ely it will some day be a law to have two all on the same day and keep in hearing to ther in case of need. abone in case of need.

se inventive gentus will bestow a blessapon humanity when he finds
way to telegraph or telei from ships by lengthening some
dous wire as the ships away from home.

eat this reaches you we will be safely in
York, ready to begin anew our trip across
can.

line the flutter of excitement, our trying exhas brought the remarkable number of cople on the ship together in the most way, and they have settled down to

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decree of Greece is sensible, unafdecree of Greece is sensible, unafgentleman with whom she was wasgentleman with whom she was wasgentleman with whom she say a sensible of the prince;
state you a prince?
state of Greece is sensible, unafsensible of Greece is sensible, unafdecree of Greece of Greece is sensible of Greece of

yn Bradwell, of Chicago, the first dmitted to the bar, is on board with b, composed of her husband, son and all lawyers. She has written books

at" who looks after tucking our dilows about us, is an ideal, jolly his songs, laughter and poetry. John T. Cutting, the millionaire an from California, is delighted with party and has great admiration us, though he fought us during the

adult deaf mutes living in New York, was surrounded by deaf mutes who came on board the vessel in New York to tell him goodbye.

He is general manager of church missions to deaf mutes incorporated in 1872, to make more general and effective the work begun by St. Ann's church. His father established the first school for deaf mutes. His mother and wife are deaf mutes. There are between sixty and seventy schools for deaf mutes in the United States. There are about forty thousand deaf mutes in the country.

deaf mutes in the country.

Professor Summer, of Yale college, is going to Europe with his family for a year's rest.

Mr. Gordon McCabe is a charming travel-Dr. G. M. Chamberlin, a celebrated physi-

cian from Chicago, entertains us with his pleasant jokes. In fact, our southern party seem to be great favorites with all of the passeem to be great favorites with an of the passengers and sailors.

There are delightful Englishmen on board, who have been looking after investments in America. They seem charmed to tell us of interesting places to visit in the old country.

A very elegant Englishman told me that he did not think his people would ever consent to be ruled by the prince of Wales.

All of our party are delighted with each other and that is one assurance of a charming trip.

We are in love with Mr. Barrett and Dr. Hopkins, who look after our comfort and give

Hopkins, who look after our comfort and give us so much information.

Our girls are bright and happy.

Mr. Thomas Peters thinks of everybody at the right time. Mr. Frank Coker, Mr. Howard VanDyke and Mr. John Barrett are experts in sharpening pencils for the many girls who carry notebooks.

Mrs. Barrett delights all of us with her bright results and ancatrining conventions.

right repartee and entertaining conver The members of our party are: FROM ATLANTA. FROM ATLANTA.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Bar-Miss Aurelia Roach,
rett, Miss Susie Pitman,
Mr. John B. Barrett, Jr., Mrs. Judge Simmons,
Mr. Frank Coker, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Vandyke,
Miss Sallie Maude Jones, Mr. Howard Vandyke,
Dr. I. S. Hopkins,
Miss Lute and
Miss Emma Neal,
Miss Linda Gordon and
Mr. Thomas Peters,
Miss Linda Gordon and

FROM MACON. Miss Janie Troutman, Miss Zeta Rogers, Miss Kate Ross, Miss Martha Ross, Miss Ida Holt.
Miss Laura Risher, Miss Katherine Risher, Miss Emma K. Burleson Sallie and Hattle Camp, of Marietta.
All of the party are well.
LOULIE M. GORDON.

WIGGINS'S THEORY. Telegraph Wires May Seriously Interfere

From The Pittsburg Leader.
Professor E. Stone Wiggins, the Canadian weather prophet, says the prevailing drought in Canada is due to the existence of wire in Canada is due to the existence of wire fences and telegraph lines on the prairies in our western states. He says there is a constant atmospheric current running up the Mississippi valley, and that the variable winds sometimes experienced in this wide valley are local, and flow beneath the great prevailing gulf stream of the heavens. This prevailing wind bore moisture from the Gulf of Mexico, and distributed it over the western states and Canada. But now the electricity from the many wires on the great western plains of the

with the Crops.

many wires on the great western plains of the United States causes the clouds to precipitate their moisture prematurely, thus defrauding the Canadians of their just share of rain, and at the same time engendering cyclones and other atmospheric convulsions in this country.

If Professor Wiggins's theory is correct it may lead to some interesting international

If Professor Wiggins's theory is correct it may lead to some interesting international communications between England, acting for Canada, and the United States. On a cause similar to this in many respects England and France narrowly missed going to war some twenty or more years ago. A young French savant attached to the French military establishment in Algeria, which is French territory, made an exploration of that part of the desert of Sahara immediately south of Algeria. By the aid of meterological instruments he discovered that the surface of a large part of the desert was lower than the surface of the the Mediterranean sea, which lies on the northern boundary of than the surface of the the Mediterranean sea, which lies on the northern boundary of Africa. Then a brilliant idea broke in upon the mind of the young Frenchman. The French government had been experimenting with artesian wells in Algeria to increase the fecundity of the country. The young savant would get the government to dig a carnal through Algeria from the Sahara and tap the Mediterranean. As water always lies in ambush for lower levels, as soon as the canal was opened a portion of the waters of the Mediterranean would flow into the Sahara and form a huge lake, over one hundred feet deep in some ranean would flow into the Sahara and form a huge lake, over one hundred feet deep in some places, and many miles in extent. The Frenchman thought this would be a great improvement over the natural arrangement of things, as it would fertilize a large tract of land that is at present a portion of the greatest desert on the earth. His scheme was taken up by the French Academy of Scientists, who deemed it practical, and there was serious talk of putting it into practice.

deemed it practical, and there was serious talk of putting it into practice.

Meantime the wise men in England had taken up the subject. In discussing it they arrived at the conclusion that if the great desert were turned into a lake it would create such a great change in the natural order of things as to cause a large tract in the northern part of Europe to become a desert. They decided that turning the desert into a lake would destroy the conditions which cause the warm winds to flow from the northern part of Africa across the Mediterranean and give southern Europe its delightful climate. If these winds were destroyed, they argued, northern Europe would immediately grow so cold that it would be uninhabitable and soon it would become a huge barren waste. This dread condition they feared would extend to the united kingdom: such a great change in the natural order of feared would extend to the united kingde feared would extend to the united kingdom; therefore the English government sent a politic note to the French, in which it stated that any attempt to turn the Sahara into a lake would be considered a cause for war. This it did on the ground of self-preservation, reasoning that a nation had the same right to protect its own life as an individual has. The warning was heeded and the French project was abandoned.

If Wiggins is able to demonstrate his theory that our telegraph lines are responsible for the Canadian drought England may make a demand on us to abolish them. But it is not probable that any such startling result will follow. Colonel O. D. Stewart, who has charge of the United States signal saving official this of the United States signal service office in this city, thinks there is nothing in the Wiggins theory. He says that to give it any color at all it will have to be admitted that all, or a all it will have to be admitted that all, or a large majority of our rain-bearing storms start down in the Gulf of Mexico and follow the Mississippi valley up into Canada. The records of the signal service show that such is not the fact. Nearly all our storms are first reported in the northwest, principally Montana. The theory of the signal officer at Washington, D. C., is that these atorms originate sumewhere in Central Asia. They are supposed to travel up through Siberia, cross Behring sea south of the Alaskan peninsula, travel over the western Siberia, cross Behring sea south of the Alaskan peninsula, travel over the western mountain range somewhere in British Columbia and then pass off eastward into the Atlantic ocean. Sometimes the centers of low barometrical pressure, which indicate the center of the storms, cross the continent at lower latitudes than at others. During the last two years nearly all winter storms passed through Canada, giving the United States milder seasons than usual. Colonel Stewart has a theory that this has been caused by some meteorological disturbance in the neighborhood of Hudson bay. It is also probable, the colonel thinks, that this same cause is responsible for sending rain storms across the continent at a lower latitude than usual, thus causing the drought now ran storms across the continent at a lover latitude than usual, thus causing the drought now existing in Canada. Colonel Stewart thinks there is nothing in the Wiggins theory. He says he believes, however, that electricity is a much larger factor in our meteorological phenomena than is at present supposed.

Verdict-Stung to Death.

From Good News. Mamma's boy (pointing to a hornet's nest)—Ma, what is that thing?

Fond mamma—I don't know, my darling. Queer-

Mamma's boya's boy-The farmer said I must po ng him enough board to do as we please. Tear it pieces if you want to.

Have you the swell-head? Bradycrotine

## FOR THE VETERANS.

THE NEEDS OF THE HOME TO BE

The Veterans Who Have Already Applied for Admission—Only Thirty-seven Counties Heard From.

Judge Calhoun furnishes THE CONSTITU TION with a list of veterans who have applied for admission to the Confederate Veterans The list speaks eloquent words for the home.

"We want the members of the legislature," said Judge Calhoun, "to see just how many of the old boys who wore the gray have already asked for places in the home. A number of veterans, who are members of the legislature, were talking about the home

and its needs last evening.
"Something should be done and at once," said a member of Cobb's legion. "The state should certainly take the home and provide for its maintenance. I for one would be glad to vote for any appropriation needed, and I know most of the old soldiers feel as I do." It is highly probable that something will be done in the interests of the home during this

The list furnished by Judge Calhoun is as

follows:		
-	List of Applican	
NAMES.	POSTOFFICE.	COUNTY.
	M. Lovejoy Station	
Ashley, Wm. G.	Atlanta	Fulton.
Benson, M	Andalusia, Ala	
Billings, John F.		
Brown, R. B. B.	Covington	Newton.
Calhoun, F. L	Gibson Union Point Union Point	Glascock.
Carlton, B. F	Union Point	Greene.
Carrol, R. J	Union Point	Greene.
	Atlanta	
Clay, Charity	Atlanta	Fulton.
Collier, L. F	Knoxville	Crawford.
Ector, J. T	Decatur	DeKalb.
Elder, B. F	Decatur Amoskeag Sandersv'e, Ala	Dodge.
Evans, G. H	Sandersv'e, Ala	Clarks
Evans, L. A	Athens	Clarke.
Feits, W. E	Bundige, Ala	
Floyd, J. P.	Columbus	Muscogee.
Ghempton, Robe	rt., Atlanta	Fulton.
Glaze, John	Lincolnton	Mariwother
Graham, N. W	Greenville	Taylor
Grimn, Bowden.	Reynolds Newbridge	Laylor.
Gwin, C. D	Newbriage	Lumpkin.
Gwinn, F. L	Winsboro , S. C. Hogansville	Thomas
Gray, H. M	Hogansville	Thomas.
Hale, M. C	McDonald	Troup.
Hall, J. D	LaGrange	
Hambrey, John.	Atlanta	
Headen, E. C		
Harper, Addison		
Herbert, R. W		
Heywood, Josep		
Hoard, E. H		
Holder, Jesse		Floyd.
Huff, Thos. P		
Hughes, W. F.	Sharon	
Huson, Solomon,	Atlanta	Fulton.
Irvin, R. L	Siloam, Miss	
Larnicean H W	White Plains	Greene.
Johnson William	n Cordele	Dooly.
Johnson A. M.	Ellijay	Gilmer.
Karr. J. A	Atlanta	Fulton.
Latimer, J. R	Grahamy'e, Fla	
Lampley, A. M.	Oglethorpe	Macon.
Lewis, N. J.	n. Cordele. Ellijay. Atlanta. Grahamv'e, Fla Oglethorpe. Atlanta.	Fulton.
Martin, Luther	St. Mary's	Camden.
Marchman, C. A.	Sparta	Hancock.
Masters, Pinkney	Cherokee Mills.	Cherokee.

Masters, Pinkney... Cherokee Mills. Cherokee
McElvaney, J. T.
Bay Creek... Gwinnet
Melvin, George... Andalusia, Ala.
McConnel, James... Calhoun... Gordon.
Morris, J. A... Redan... DeKalb.
Nesbit. F. P. Melbourne, Fla. Gwinnett . Warrenton.... Warren. Covington.... Newton. Sandy Springs, N. C. Austin, Tex. Fulton. Pitts, David Atlanta
Pound, Merriman Stanfordville...
Ralphs, W. Macon...
Reese, J. B. Eatonton
Reynolds, J. D. Social Circle...
Riley, Walter A. Madison... Atlanta Lawrenceville... Gwinnett.
Louisville... Jefferson.
Talbotton ... Talbot. Bibb. Paulding. Glynn. Macon ...... Huntsville... McRory, Ark. Cherokee.

James P. Harrison, Atlanta, Fulton County Reports applicant).

J. C. Orr, Athens, Clarke county, (Reports one).

B. F. Ponder, Richmond, Virginia, (In the APPLICATIONS.

79 applications.

APPLICATIONS.

79 applications.
37 counties send applications.
97 counties heard from report no applications.
100 counties not heard from report no applications.
100 counties not heard from.
10 applications from other southern states, but who served in the war as Georgians.
Fulton county, 10; Newton, 3; Greene, 3; Morgan, 3; DeKalb, 2; Clarke, 2; Musocgee, 2; Troupe, 2; Warren, 2; Cubanam, 2; Bibb, 2; Clarken, 1; Glascock, 1; Crawford, 1; Dodge, 1; Lincoln, 1; Meriwether, 1; Taylor, 1; Lumpkin, 1; Thomas, 1; Laurens, 1; Hall, 1; Taliaterro, 1; Gliner, 1; Macon, 1; Camden, 1; Hancock, 1; Gordon, 1; Walton, 1; Jefferson, 1; Taibot, 1.

The above list does not contain verbal applications, of which a number have been made. July 9, 1891.

President Board of Trustees.

THE FASTEST MILE, As Made on Rails, on Ice, on Race Track, Etc.

From Golden Days. The following items will prove of interest to young folks: The face fastest mile run by a railroad train was

nade in 50¼ seconds.

The fastest mile made in rowing in a single boat The fastest mile ever made by a running horse was run in 1 minute 35% seconds.

The fastest mile by a man on a tricycle was made

The fastest mile by a man on a tricycle was made in 2 minutes 49 2-5 seconds.

The fastest time on snow-shoes for a mile is recorded as 5 minutes 39% seconds.

The best time for a mile by a man on a bicycle is recorded as 2 minutes 25 3-5 seconds.

The fastest mile ever made by a man swimming was done in 26 minutes 52 seconds.

The fastest mile ever accomplished by a man walking was made in 6 minutes 23 seconds.

In running, the fastest mile made by a man was accomplished in 4 minutes 12% seconds.

Massage by Men in Paris. Paris Letter. Apropos of massage, in Paris and London the swellest women employ masseurs and not mass-euses. A celebrated physician declares that women annot work nearly as successfully upon their own sex, and that as a man possesses much more strength in his hands, he can better manipulate the face and neck. Of course, the employment of men masseurs would be somewhat of s shock to the modesty of American women, but in France, where a valet de chamber often does up a lady's bedroom, thus almost usurping the functions of a maid, scruples are readily overcome. and a French woman would think no more of it

and a French woman would think no more of it than of having her hair dressed by a male hair-dresser. Bernhardt's valet was in constant attendance upon her as her maid; he came and went while she was making her toilet, folded up her dresses, smoothed out her gloves and laces, and, in fact, attended to all the little minor offices usually relegated to a woman attendant.

The Sun's Cotton Review. NEW YORK, July 9.—Futures were feverishly unsettled, fluctuating within narrow limits, clos-ing quiet and steady at partially one point advance from yesterday's closing prices. Speculation today turned almost wholly on rumors and estimates regarding the report of the condition of the growing crop at the beginning of the current month of July to come from the department of agriculture tomorrow. The bears shid the average condition will prove to be ninety; the bulls said eighty-seven. The bears had the advantage in the morning; the bulls in the afternoon; but fluctuations were within three or four points, and it was plainly a waiting market. Galveston reported the receipt of a bale of new cotton. It has rained heavily on the Atlantic coast, but cleared up in the Mississippi valley. Private reports from the growing crop continue very good. Stocks are now undergoing rapid reduction through comparatively large exports which are 16,500 bales thus far this week, against less than 6,000 last year. ance from yesterday's closing prices.

Why He Was Hopeful. From The Cloak Review.

Doctor—Your wife is a very sick woman, sir, and likely to die.

Husband—You needn't worry about her, doc. She got a new dress the other day and she ham't tried its a well-

## TO WHITEHALL STREET

THE FIRST EAST TENNESSEE TRAIN COMES YESTERDAY.

The Arrangements Mentioned by The Constitution Some Time Ago Is Con mated-Spicy Talk from Mr. Kight.

Not exactly in the union depot. But precious near it-so near in fact that it

practically in.

Meaning the East Tennessee passenger

Yesterday afternoon at 7 o'clock the first train was run up to Whitehall street crossing, according to the arrangement with the Central, the pendancy of which The Constitution mentioned some time ago.

No better piece of news than this could be published. Everybody is delighted to have the East Tennessee trains running into the

heart of the city. It was almost an ovation that greeted the arrival of the first train yesterday afternoon.

A large crowd of people gathered at White-hall crossing, on the bridge and at other points

to see the inauguration of the East Tennessee's new terminal arrangement.

Everybody had something pleasant to say about it, although it was somewhat in the na

THERE'LL BE NO MORE TALK. For months past there has been more or less said about the East Tennessee coming into the union depot, but each successive report has failed to materialize.

But the much-talked-of move has been made There is no "tomorrow" or "we'll do so and so" about it. The first train has already de-

posited and received its passengers at the new stand, and from now on the East Jennessee will continue to grow in favor with the public by reason of this new convenience. President Felton is credited with consum mating the deal with the Central.

The first news of the arrangement was received by Mr. C. N. Kight, assistant general passenger agent, yesterday morning about 10

He had received no intimation that the arrangement was about to be completed, and when he was notified to prepare to have trains run to Whitehall street yesterday afternoon,

he was of course surprised.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT VAUGHN HERE. Superintendent Beauprie and General Superintendent Vaughn, who arrived in the city yesterday morning, held a conference, and by 11 o'clock a force of hands were at work putting in a switch connecting the East Tennessee and Central tracks near Peters street.

Then Mr. Kight began looking around for ticket offices, waiting and baggage rooms, etc., convenient to the new terminus, but of course nothing of this nature could be accomplished in so short notice. For the present passengers will use the pavilion depot of the Central road at White-

hall street, and the baggage will be handled at the old depot on Mitchell street. MAGNIFICENT DEPOT AND OFFICES. It is understood that the East Tennessee will, if possible, lease the Centennial building fronting Whitehall street at the railroad. According to plan this building will be fitted up with elegant waiting rooms, offices, etc., which will make the depot facilities of the East Ten-

nessee as handsome and convenient as any in It is also contemplated to concentrate the East Tennessee offices in this building, including that of the superintendent.

As yet nothing definite has been agreed upon between the owners of the Centennial building and the railroad, but the plan as mentioned will be carried out, if not by using the Centennial building, by securing some other suitable

There is not a more convenient spot in the city than that at the Whitehall crossing, and when things are got in smooth running shape the East Tennessee will be if anything better off than if actually a tenant in the union

Sleepers will be sidetracked conveniently, and everything else for the comfort of the

traveling public provided. THE STATE'S PROPERTY. When THE CONSTITUTION first mentioned the pendency of negotiations between the ast Tenne arrangement just consummated, the point was ground leased with the Western and Atlantic by the state to the Louisville and Nashville. But investigation has shown that the state property extends only thirty feet on either

ide of the main track of the Western and Atlantic road, and consequently does not take in that used by the Central. The Central tracks, however, east of Whitehall street, pass over state property, the line of the Mitchell grant extending all the way across the open space from the north to sou

curb of Wall street, a few feet east of White-There is just room enough east of Whitehall for the East Tennessee engines to stand un-coupled while trains are waiting for passen-

WILL THE DEPOT BE ENTERED FINALLY? Now that the East Tennessee has gained this much-fought-for point, there is, of course, no little speculation in regard to future developments on the same line. The interesting stion is, Will it finally get into the depot? To all intents and purposes it is there now and for this reason there are many predictions of an early settlement of everything by the East Tennessee going into the depot on equal

terms with the other roads. Trains coming from the north will on by the old Mitchell street depot and back in from Peters street, where the connecting witch is located.

Trains from the south will run right in to Whitehall street, backing out again, very little inconvenience being occasioned in either event. A few minutes' allowance will be made on schedule time as it now stands, but as soon s possible this will be straightened out.

Conductor C. V. Rainy had the honor of running the first train into the center of the city-the south-bound, from Cincinnati, yes-Quite a delegation boarded the train at Mitchell street to see it through-among them

Mr. Kight, assistant general passenger agent;

Superintendent Beauprie, with Mr. Lindley

and others. Being Out of the Association.

"Let me explain a little," said Mr. C. N. Kight, assistant general passenger agent of the East Tennessee yesterday, referring to the statement in yesternay's Constitution regarding the rate which he made the Atlanta Rifles to Brunswick, without the same going through the Southern Passenger Association.

It is remembered, of course, that the East Tennessee is no lower a member of the South.

It is remembered, of course, that the East Tennessee is no longer a member of the Southern Passenger Association.
"My instructions," continued Mr. Kight, "are positive to maintain rates, allowing no ordinary pressure to influence me to deviate from tariff instructions, but in case of a special pressure in the interest of an organization deserving the sympathy and support of the people like that represented by the Rifles, it is my duty to refer the question of transportation to lines interested, and name no rate without the consent of these lines.
"In the instance referred to I secured the consent of the lines interested before naming the rate in favor of the Rifles. In regard to the East Tennessee being outside the association, the only advantage our system has on that account is that it enables us to name a rate without delay, should a proposition be made for rates descring consideration.

five-dollar rate, Atlanta to Brunswick and return, to the association, accepting past experiences as a criterion, it would have required from five days to three weeks to secure the approval of the commissioner. The probabilities are that some reasons entirely personal to the association itself would form sufficient grounds to refuse consent of the rates asked for.

"Mr. Robert Bruce, connected with the Rifies, met me on the street at 10 o'clock one morning and asked what was the lowest rate we could name to Brunswick and return. I promised a positive answer by 2 o'clock and at 2 o'clock the positive answer was given and the rate accented.

"I have already said if it had been nece to submit this question to the Southern Pas-senger Association the probabilities are that from five days to two weeks would have elapsed before an answer could have been

It Sounds Well.

A gentleman, who is in a position to know, says that within the past month the Atlanta and Florida road has not only paid expenses—something unheard of before the present management took hold—but has actually paid about eleven thousand dollars of the debts.

Which sounds attracted well.

Which sounds extremely well.

This brings up another rather remarkable record in dollars and cents. The figures show that Mr. G. G. Kirby, city ticket agent of the East Tennessee road, sold last month fourteen thousand eight hundred and some odd dollars worth of tickets, which of course does not include tickets sold at any other office or read-ing over the East Tennessee. It was a pretty big month's business.

Railroad Men to Club. Railroad Men to Clab.

There is a movement on foot among the local railroad men to organize a club.

It is intended to have a handsome clubroom down town somewhere, fitted up elegantly and conveniently, where the magnates and would-be magnates can spend their leisure hours and invite their friends.

The idea is a popular one, and it will probably take definite shape in a day or two.

UNCLE RUBE'S SOLILOOUY

ON SERING THE NEW MAILBOOM AT THE CORNER



Great Scott! Is this the buildin' I have hearn so much about?
The depot that the papers said we couldn't do without,
An' which them ar' railroad fellers promised us
that they would build
If the bob-tail flush they drawed to could only jes!

An' they wurn't interfered with in their little game of draw By too much of the "Olive bill" an' legislators' jaw?

I b'lleve they said the buildin' wuz to cost a million clear,

But I sw'ar it r'ally seems to me the price is ruther

dear Fer that onry little lean-to, for the use of Uncle Built right across the sidewalk, jes' so that it'll dam
The stream of human travel that's a-flowin' all
the time,
As constant an' as stiddy as a young spring poet's

rhyme.
The gittin' of the million seems to make the railroads hump,
Which I reckin is the reason why the coal rates
took sich a jump,
An' they're usin' every sort o' scheme to raise
their dividends
While they're cuttin' off expenses at the middle

an' both ends. Well, the way that things is runnin' now is most amazin' queer,
For the corporations seem to have the public by
the ear: So I reckin they'll keep dealin' in their little game

o' bluff, Declarin' that the old carshed is plenty good enough.
Till they want to make what Frenchmen call another coop de taw,
When they'll slap their promise plaster on the legislator's jaw.
An', while their pockets with our cash is still another common their common cash is still and their cash is a-bein' crammed,

If the people go to kickin' they'll jes't tell 'em
to be ——!

-L. P. Hills in The Period.

He Wasn't Giving It Away. From The Chicago Post. "At another time, though, I failed to get the best of a correspondent," the managing edit continued as he poured some cognac into his the prospects for getting out an interesting paper in the morning were poor indeed, when from a small but prosperous and supposedly pious little Illinois town came the dispatch:
"'Fifty of our best citizens arrested tonight for

olaying poker.'
"In a jiffy I wired the correspondent: "While awaiting the story my spirits rose as I detured the effect of the bucolic sensation on the first page. The prospects of a dry paper were just about disappearing as I thought how interesting the story would be (fifty prominent litizens in a small town like \_\_\_\_\_, you know, neans pretty much

neans pretty much the whole town), who ame on the wire, not the correspondent's story, but his reply to my order:
"I am no d—d fool. I expect to live in this town for several years."

The Bottle Talked. From The Memphis Commercial.

"No, sir," said a young society man very emphatically in the Peabody yesterday, "you don't catch me riding in any more carts. I was out last night in one of the things and it gave me dea away. You know how the suburban girl gives her ittle lawn party. Well, I was asked to one.
Sandwiches and ice cream—nothing stronger.
But, like most men, I felt the necessity of the
juice that rejuvenates. I got me a bottle. I went for my girl in a cart. The flask was in my coat-tail pocket, and I pledge you my word that just so soon as we left the paved streets that bottle began soon as we let the parent streets and totalk began to talk. We ran over a stump. 'Colunker,' said the bottle; we ran into a rut, 'calosh,' we hit a stone, 'colunk.' It was nothing but 'colunk, calosh, colunker, eolunker.' Of course the girl knew, therefore no more two-wheeled carts

No Real Loss. From Texas Siftings.

A traveler who happened to be stopping at a little Texas town, overheard the following:

"Did you hear about the accident?" "Sam Jones was running a cotton gin yester day, and he lost three fingers."
"Is that Sam Jones, the son of old Judge

"Yes." "Then he did not lose any fingers. He may have had them cut off, but he never loses any, because he always puts three fingers inside before he goes to work on the cotton gin."

A Great Commercial Idea Rosenberg, Sr.—Simon, my poy, now that you are going into perzuess for yourself let me gif you you good rule to follow.

Rosenberg, Jr. - Vell, Fader? Senior--it's dis! If your gustomers d vat dey vant make dem vant vat dey see.

A Dangerous Starting Point.
The Providence Journal. The German government may find that refusal to give the workingman relief from the oppressive corn duties is a much more serious matter than it seems to think. Political feeling that has its origin in gnawings in the stomach is exceedingly

Fits, spasms, St. Vitus dance, hysteria, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine. Free samples at druggists, by mail 10c. Miles MED. Co., ELKHART, IND.

Shepard's B. B. Cologne is the most lasting of all perfumes, and its delicacy recommends it to all refined people.

many women suffer from Excessive Scant Menstruation; they don't kno who to confide in to get proper advice confide in anybody but try

MENSTRUATION. Book to "WOMAN" ma RADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, O.

2 Million Bottles filled in 1873. 18 Million Bottles filled in 1890.

BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL

called for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and promptly at that hour the four members, Messrs. Collier, Peters, Thompson and Cabaniss, were on hand, all showing a lively inter-

NO PASSION PLAY,

BUT A GRAND SPECTACLE DAZZLING

AND BRILLIANT.

everal Directors to Make a Tour of In-

spection-Things Getting Lively

Things are assuming a lively air at exposi-

A meeting of the amusement committee was

at Headquarters.

est in the work. The meeting Wednesday evening of the directory requested the amuse-ment committee, with Manager Cohen, to contract for one of the spectacles he had submitted to the board. The committee decided, as the exact expense of the production of "Nazareth" could not be ascertained, and as it might be objectionable to some, that "Naza-reth" be not considered.

Mr. Cohen requested that the committee, instead of deciding upon any spectacle, take a tour with him and see for themselves. Mr. Cohen's request was accepted, and a portion of the committee will leave early next week, and secure all the great attractions to be

found.

The novelties at the exposition will be innumerable—illusions of all kinds, and every
conceivable kind of shows. The rooster band,
a troup of educated cats and the great ostrich
farm have already secured places. On the
amusement desk over one hundred applications are awaiting action, so the grounds will
be bedecked from one end to the other with
"merry-go-rounds,""razzle\*dazzles," "tobogan
slides," museums and specialty shows of every
description.

merry-go-rounds, "razzle-dazzles," tobogan slides," museums and specialty shows of every description.

Atlantians have seen parachutes and balloon assensions, but who has ever seen an airship. Professor Carl Myers, the inventor of the airship, will give several exhibitions of his famous airship.

It is a flying machine carrying a man through the air by his own efforts. It is worked by foot pedals like an ordinary bloycle, but goes through the air Instead of moving upon the ground. Is is supported by a hydrogen gas spindle unlike any form or creation ever seen before. A reporter who has seen and ridden in the machine thus describes it in The New York Recorder:

The rise was made next in a very strong wind which split upon the needle-pointed ends of the oraft and glanced along its sides with little effect. He described the sensation as like that experienced by a shipwrecked sailor with legs locked around a mast pulling himself against a terrific current as itsweeps past him. Thus for a time he held himself poised at about 1,000 feet elevation, and saccessfully resisted the strong wind drifting him backwards.

A FORTUNE FOR A WORD.

What Evarts Once Got for Merely Saying "Yes."

Fifty-thousand-dollar fees are common, says
The New York Morning Journal. They are
often paid by big corporations for legal advice,
the correctness of faultiness of which means a
gain or loss of millions. No lawyer will give
his advice in an affair involving enormous
sums of money or the existence of a great sums of money or the existence of a great corporation without receiving remuneration in corporation without receiving remuneration in proportion to the amount or interest involved. The personal liberty of a wealthy man is often work \$50,000 to him, and a first-class criminal lawyer who succeeds in securing to a wealthy client his personal liberty, or his acquittal, on a grave charge, expects remuneration in proportion to the wealth of his client. He gets it, too.

There are several instances of \$250,000 having been paid to lawyers as a single fee. The most startling case was that in which ex-Senator W. H. Evarts, of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, received a quarter of a million doi.

Senator W. H. Evarts, of Evarts, Choate & Beaman, received a quarter of a million dollars for an opinion on a ticklish legal point. A great corporation sought his advice. The lawyer stated the case and added that the opinion of Senator Evarts would be final with them, and that they would adopt their future course according to his advice. He then put a question to which the ex-senator answered,

"Yes."
His bill was \$250,000.
Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for just one word! Yes, and cheap at that price. Had the corporation gone to a less reliable lawyer and received "no" for an answer, it would have cost them many millions.
There is another unique feature of this instance. It is the only case on record in which ex-Senator Evarts is known to have said simply "yes." His sentences are usually long and in-

ex-Senator Evarts is known to have said simply "yes." His sentences are usually long and involved, but in this case one word sufficed, and he earned his enormous fee.

Another fee of \$250,000 was paid by the sugar trust to John E. Parsons for drawing up the agreement under which they reorganized under the laws of the state of New Jersey. This was also a case that needed a lawyer who could not make a mistake. The smallest error would have been fatal to the trust. It may have been an easy matter for Mr. Parsons to draw up that agreement or it may not, but supposing that it was, the long years of tedious training and study which were necessary before he arrived at the state of proficiency which enabled him to draw up a document that was fire-proof in every way must be taken into consideration in computing the value of his services.

That the agreement was cheap at the price was abundantly demonstrated by the futile efforts of the senate investigating committee to gain any more information about the trust's affairs than the officers of the trust saw fit to give them. An agreement of that sort is worth paying well for.

The earlier symptoms of dyspepsia, such as distress after eating, heartburn, and occasional headaches, should not be neglected. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla if you wish to be sured

Advance Note from Rives.

From The Denver Sun.

The swirling storm swirled swivelwise, The moaning wind moaned sadly on; A traveler swoggled through the The last street car had gone.

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"THE OUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

World, London, The best beverage." "Cosmopolitan," TRUTH, LONDON,

"Cheap as well as good." "The demand for it is great and necessing."—THE TIMES, LONDON.

Apollinaris "Much favored by her Majesty."

### THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY. 

paid in advance.

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GEORGE P. ROWELL & Co., New York.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 10, 1891.

### Spreading False News.

If we still had the old English law, making It a penal offense to spread false news, The New York World would undoubtedly be amenable to it for printing and continuing to print utterly groundless reports about the presence of yellow fever in Brunswick.

Almost every summer similar reports concerning southern towns get into circulation, but it is not usual for newspapers to persist in publishing them after they have been assured upon the best authority that they are baseless.

In the Brunswick matter The World seems to have made up its mind that the country shall believe that the yellow fever has a foothold in the city, no matter how strong the testimony may be to the contrary. After being authoritatively assured of its error, our contemporary sticks to its first statement, with the modifying remark "that it is to be hoped that the yellow fever cases reported as having manifested themselves in Brunswick are sporadic."

This continued attack upon the vital interests of a rising southern port is unfair, unjust and unworthy of a great newspaper. Brunswick has not had a single touch of the fever this year, and with her efficient quarantine regulations she is in no more danger than New York. Under the circumstances the action of her mayor in calling a meeting of citizens to protest against the course of The World was perfectly natural, and amply justified by the facts of the case.

If our city by the sea is so unfortunate as to receive a visit from the saffron scourge this season the truth will be told, and the outside world will be duly notified. But the voice of the entire south will be raised in indignant protest against any attempt to misrepresent the situation by publishing alarming and absolutely untrue statements

### A Western Prediction.

Some of the correspondents of The St. Louis Republic are becoming impatient because that journal refuses to say whether it is in favor of the free coinage of silver, and the fact is interesting. It is not important, of course, whether The Republic is for free silver or against: the cause would be neither helped nor hurt in any event; but the fact that the country subscribers of the paper are growing somewhat impatient because of its apathy is both interesting and significant.

The Republic responds to these complaints with a prophecy which doesn't promise great things for those sanguine democrats who are of the opinion that the silver issue will be disposed of before the campaign of 1892. The St. Louis paper says that the new congress will meet in December; that immediately after the organization, Mr. Bland or some one else will introduce a free coinage bill which will go through the house, pass the senate, be vetoed by the president, and fail of passage over the veto.

This is a fairly reasonable outline, and if it really happens, the free coinage issue will dominate all other issues. Even if the bill should become a law in spite of the Harrison veto, it must be a sanguine man who believes that the democratic party can afford to nominate a candidate who is opposed to the free coinage of silver.

Probable and Possible Candidates. The Boston Herald, which is becoming so restless over the situation as to call or the republican newspapers to help the democrats nominate Mr. Cleveland, ventures to predict that if this event should not happen Mr. William C. Whitney will be made the candidate of the democratic party. "Mr. Whitney," says The Herald, "has elements which would make him a strong candidate. and he appears to be rising to considerable party prominence." After making this remark, The Herald proceeds to show that the name of Mr. Whitney was mentioned solely for the purpose of getting in a fling at the governor of New York. It says: "No one has been mentioned so unpopular as Governor Hill-if, indeed, Governor Hill has ever been thought of in intelligent sources in this connection."

As to Mr. Whitney, it is undoubtedly true that he was a distinguished success as secretary of the navy. It was under his administration that our navy has grown to its present proportions, which are almost respectable, and all the work that has since en done in naval construction is simply in furtherance of the policy and plans inaugurated by him. We know of no objection to Mr. Whitney. He has not made himself obnoxious to an overwhelming majority of the democratic party by declaring against the restoration of silver to its old lace in our currency, nor has he, so far as we know, made any attempt to belittle othe democrats whose names have been mentioned as probable or possible candidates for the party nomination. In short, Mr. Whitney is a man of conspicuous ability who

ild undoubtedly make a good president. Nevertheless, The Boston Herald cares othing for Mr. Whitney, who has not, at ast in a public way, declared himself to

position to the free coinage of silver. Its little editorial paragraph is conceived, composed and published for the purpose of making a perfectly gratuitous fling at Governor David B. Hill, "No one," it says, 'has been mentioned so unpopular as Governor Hill." This is not by any means as explicit as it might be. If The Herald neans that Governor Hill is unpopular with the democrats, it is making a statement which it knows to be untrue; but if it means that the democratic governor of New York is unpopular with the republicans and nugwumps, its statement is even trues than it was intended to be. No man in the country is more deservedly unpopular with the republicans and the political hermaphrolites known as mugwumps than David B. Hill. He has extraordinary facilities for making himself unpopular with these elements, and he rejoices in using them. He is a democrat. He makes no compromise with republicans and anti-democrats.

This is the secret of his unpopularity with the opponents of democracy. It is an unpopularity that amounts to distinction. The democrats of the country may well love him for the enemies he has made. His enemies are the enemies of good government.

### The Cigarette Tax.

A gentleman who ought to be posted renarked the other day that the consumption of cigarettes had increased 10 per cent in this city since the recent ordinance of the city council taxing this article of tobacco \$200. It seems to be the same old tale of forbidden fruit being the sweetest, and the cigarette manufacturers, who are the most extensive advertisers in the world, do not seem to be troubling themselves at the result of this manner of advertising.

It is all right to prohibit the sale of cigarettes at all to boys and to pass stringent laws to prevent the sale of drugged or adulterated cigarettes to anybody; but to single out this special product for attack and make it the scape-goat of the weed in all other forms appears to be a matter of questionable wisdom. The best law to prevent a boy from smoking cigarettes is a paddle in the hands of a sturdy parent. It s a summary cure, and when properly applied never fails to accomplish good results

A boy who can be prevented for a time from securing cigarettes because he cannot easily get them, will generally see to it that cheap cigars, or tobacco in some shape, are supplied, and will go to trouble oftentimes of providing himself with cigarettes by easy evasion of the law.

The use of tobacco in any form is deleterious to a maturing boy, and it is the duty of parents to prevent the use, not only o cigarettes, but of tobacco in any shape. If the police were required to notify parents and guardians of the youths who fill their bodies with nicotine and cigarette fumes, it would be better than to put a premium on the sale, as is now the case,

If the parental authority does not exercise itself but little result can be accomplished by an appeal to the law. There is danger that we are drifting to too much special legislation and losing sight of too many of the old customs that were laws, and which gave power to the parent to regulate with the strap.

### A Crazy Western Editor.

The Cleveland Leader says that "so grea s the democratic fear of James G. Blaine that the country is full of low-lived Bourbons who would rejoice at heart over his physical breaking down and enforced retirement from public life."

What rot this is to come from a person who is supposed to be capable of editing a newspaper! Of all living republicans, Mr. Blaine is the only one who, by his attitude and career, has made a favorable impression on the southern people. It is true he has been and still is a partisan republican, and it is also true that he is not above the makeshifts that are characteristic of the ordinary politician, but there is something in the personality of the man-something so typical of the age and time-something so suggestive of the American spirit-that he has won the regard even of his political opponents.

Southern men who meet Mr. Blaine like him. On a number of important occasions, he has risen superior to the demands of partisanship, and has stood between the outh and vicious republican legislation, He was opposed to the force bill, and ex pressed his contempt for the McKinley bill in public and in private. He is the only man of real national fame that now consorts with the republicans, and he is a good deal bigger than his party. He has overworked himself in the vain attempt to make the Harrison administration respectable, but there is no democrat in the south glad that the Maine statesman is breaking down or that he is to retire from public life. Without him Harrison will be as insignificant as he is vicious.

## A Cyclone Problem.

The recent destructive cyclone in Louisiana and Mississippi suggests an interesting question to The New Orleans Picayune.

It seems that the storm on the gulf coa was far from being as violent or furious as it was some two hundred miles in the interior. The wind on the water had less velocity than it acquired after striking the land.

It is easy to understand how the con bined power of wind and water causes shine to be foundered or dashed to pieces on the coast, but it is difficult to explain how the wind alone is capable of destroying in an instant solid structures of brick and iron. At Baton Rouge, the other day, the storm in a second of time tore the most substantial walls into fragments, and cut down the most ponderous buildings, besides driving splinters of wood through the solid trunks of trees. As The Picayune remarks, such manifestations present problems of energetic force which no figuring upon the dynamics of a gas not raised to explosive

nditions can explain. Another thing about these storms dis turbs the people of the Mississippi valley. The signal service can give warnings of the approach to the coast of the cyclones formed in the West Indian islands, but no one can tell where they will strike the shore or what course they will take inland.

We comfort ourselves with the belief that certain cities and towns are not in the track of these terrible visitations, but the mere fact that they have not suffered in the past is not an absolute guarantee of fut security. The climatic changes caused by the deforesting of vast tracks of territory

that it is well to be prepared for the unexpected. One thing is certain-if a cyclone like the Baton Rouge visitation ever strike one of our cities it will shatter our stronges buildings and tear most of the houses into splinters and toothpicks. Our buildings are not made to resist such a tremendon

force. Perhaps the progress of weather science will make the signal service of the future more efficient, and enable us to have timely warning of the coming of these destructive storms. At present we are at their mercy.

A Newspaper's- Enterprise. The approaching celebration of the 400th nniversary of the discovery of America has revived public interest in the voyage of Columbus and The Chicago Herald has made a valuable contribution to our history by sending an expedition to ascertain and mark the exact spot where the first landing

The Herald's explorers took a small vessel and after proceeding to the Bahama islands followed the exact course of Columbus. They located Watling's island as the place where the great discoverer landed, and at once went to work to erect a suitable monument, and dedicate it with impressive ceremonies. The monument is composed in part of stones taken from some of the most conspicuous buildings in Chicago, and in vault under the corner stone The Herald's representatives deposited copies of leading American newspapers. They have kindly notified us that THE CONSTITUTION was one of the papers placed in the receptacle, and in view of its record as a globetrotter this was of course a very proper as well as a very graceful thing to do.

Our Chicago contemporary in this expedition has simply confirmed the public in the opinion that it is one of the brightest and most progressive newspapers in the

IF CAMPBELL carries Ohio this year he will be a big man in this country next year.

ROYALTY IS now taking its summer outing Next time you hear from it it will be dodging democratic bombs and other explosives. WHEN PHILADELPHIA gets its pocket

ruised, it wants to purify politics. WITH A bargain counter in his cabinet, Mr. Harrison ought to be pretty well fixed.

MR. McKinley cannot sweep Ohio with a EVEN THE NEW YORK PRESS calls for Quay to come down. The Press is a powerful organ,

but Quay keeps on not coming down. THERE IS great complaint in a New York newspaper because one of the recently exe-cuted murderers was burnt by electricity. Miss Nancy should organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to murderers.

THE DEMOCRATIC house should investigate Raum. He appears to be too good to be

HONEST JOHN WANAMAKER is to appear before the Keystone investigating committee again. John should be very particular about what he says. A man with a feeble memer ometimes forgets to disremember.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK SUN says: "The act of God" a phrase curiously surviving in law from mediaval times, meaning that the act complained of was the work of some unexpected accident for which fallible mortals cannot be held responsible. In a recent case the supreme court of the United States used words that seem to imply that as time goes on this plea for escape from responsibility is to be less and less regarded. A train on the Virginia Midland rallroad had been derailed in a narrow cut in consequence of a land-slide, which was due to a heavy fall of rain. In deciding an action for damages incurred in the accident the court remarked significantly: "You who know so much about the law of God and the processes of nature must have foreseen that the earth hanging over that narrow, unpro tected cut would be loosened by the rain and brought down upon your track by the law of gravity. Common prudence and ordinary engineerin skill would have prevented such a result, and w therefore, hold you, and not God, res This language plainly suggests that with the extension of skill and knowledge the responsibility of carriers gradually approaching that of absolute insuran

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION is disturbing the serenity of the Californian mind. There as 5,000 Japanese in San Francisco, with as many more scattered over the state. At the present rate of arrival they will number over 20,000 within five years. This immigration is considered a meserious matter than that of the Chinese; for cheap labor of the latter competed only with un-skilled industries, whereas the Japanese are skilled tradesmen-carpenters, cabinet makers, shoe makers, tailors, and the like, and they

H. CLAY KING, recently convicted of murder in the Memphis criminal court, will have to wait eight months before his case is acted on by the supreme court of the state. The Tenness preme court is a peripatetic body, holding se sions in each "grand division" of the state. was recently adjourned at Jackson, the pla where the court is held for west Tennessee, an will hold sessions in Nashville and Knoxville before it returns to that point.

THE PREACHERS all over the country show a disposition to advocate the rights of labor, and some of them are inclining to the side of socialism. In Boston, the Rev. Mr. Banks, of St. John's Methodist church, has preached a series sermons on "The White Slaves of the Bost Sweaters," in which he has been justly severe upon the employers who pay women 40 cents for a day's work beginning at 7 in the morni and ending at 11 at night. It is deplorable state of affairs, but how is it to be re edied? Right here in Atlanta women are paid edied? Right here in Atlanta women are paid less than 40 cents a day for their work, although it is not likely that their hours run from 7 in the morning to 11 at night. Just such cases exist in every town in the country. What is the remedy? Perhaps the best thing would be to expand the currency and set all our industries booming as they were twenty-five years ago. People could get work and good wages in those days and they work and good wages in those days, and the

lived comfortably.

The Proposed reunion of the blue and the grant at the Chicago world's fair is unpopular. The confederates believe that they are not wanted The Richmond Dispatch says that the people up there would go into fits at the sight of a rebe battle flag, and The Chicago Tribune insulti says: "You'd better leave them all at h Having tried for four years to destroy the An can union is nothing to be proud of or worth commemorating. Put the emblems of treason awa n a vault or a garret and forget them."

IF MARK TWAIN and Luke Sharp start th proposed humorous American weekly in London
they will lose money. As it takes an
Englishman two weeks to understand
an American joke it won't do
to shoot it into him once a week. He needs time
for reflection. By the way, for a successful man,
Mark Twain makes a good many failures. His Mark Twain makes a good many failures. His good fortune may be more the result of luck than

or Jugment.

WHENEVER OUR journalists and statesmen was
to get a strong backing they quote Jefferson. V
quote him on free schools, on the tariff, on star
rights, on bimetallism and on every conceival
question. The New Orleans Times - Democrat quot question. The New Orleans Times-Democrati him in support of lotteries. It says that "Thoughts on Lotteries," volume nine, pag of his works, Jefferson answers every arg

the people. This may be a surprise to some people, but they should bear in mind the fact that Jefferson did not live in our enlightened age, and did not enjoy the privilege of hearing the master mindeaumong our reformers, who have led this generation up into the light.

THE REPORTS of the attacks made by the Chi nese upon the missionaries show that they are growing restless and dangerous. It is possible that they feel like resenting our laws against Chithat they feel like resenting our laws against Chi-nese immigration, and they may make Ameri-cans in their country feel the full weight of their displeasure. China once aroused would be an ugly customer. In another generation when her military and naval forces understand the art of war no country in the world will cross swoi it can be avoided, with these almond-eyed ho

### A TRIP THROUGH GEORGIA. "Do you know," said Dr. Quigg, of Conyers

that I am conducting the only Presbytes ampmeeting ever held in Georgia?" I did not know, and I said as much.

I did not know, and I said as much.
"Yes, sir," he continued, "it is a fact. We oper
at Smyrna next week, and I would like to say that
we are going to have one of the best meeting;
ever held in the state. By the by, the Presbyterians instituted the original campmeeting. The
Methodists got their ideas from us."
We shall ex-Now, this is an interesting point. We shall expect to hear from Dr. Lee on the subject.

A battle of sharks! Fish tales are never out of

as inside 0. snarks: Fish takes are never out of season, although they sometimes get out of water. It was at Cumberland, and Colonel Butt, of Macon, Mr. Price, of Cuthbert, Tom Baxter, of Atlanta, and others, too numerous to mention, were the participants. They caught one shark—a small one—and Colonel Butt cut its throat and left it in the water. He had scarcely remained there a moment before a wide circle around him was crimsoned with his And then!

Six long sharks swam up to and around him, and as fast as they came six pistol shots rang out and six sharks lay dead! That is, they floated I never saw seawater look as red as that did. I

being in a Chicago butcher pen. Colonel W. E. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county, is a busy man. Every lawyer knows that, in order to attend every court in Georgia, a man has to be up and doing. And yet, I am informed that Brother Simmons has attend-ed every court but seven during the whole year. it may also be interesting to note that the week out of the year that does not registe at least thirty visitors at his house. The finest carp ponds in the state are located there, and Colonel Simmons keeps open house the year round. Even when he and his charming wife are absent, the servants are instructed to doors and welcome all friends and

There is an "eating house"-that is the way like to call it—at Macon.

We stopped there yesterday, but we did not stop long. The fact is, the butter was so far in advance of this age that when one reached for it well, it simply left, and has been going eve

"It's got to catch a train," observed a drum-"God help us all !" said a parson, and a hasty

Brunswick is a growing town, and some of thes days it will get a hotel the year round. Since the closing of that immense structure, "The Ogle-thorpe," the traveling public depends on one of the most indifferent hotels that ever flaunted ; eant bill of fare in the face of a hungry man And if you don't like that hotel you can go to a Chinese restaurant, and imagine that you had struck the days of '49.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED,

The friends of Judge Andrew E. Calhoun Atlanta's new recorder, are preparing to give him a banquet next week at the Kimball house, and already a number of young men have signed their names to a call with that in view. The banquet will be an elegant one, and the judge's friends will take this mean to express their gratification at his election.

Speaking of Judge Calhoun suggests a good ory about his middle name, which Ezekiel

"I asked my father once," said the judge, why he ever put such a thing as Ezekiel in my name, as to the best of my recollection no family precedent or close friendship with anybody of that name warranted it." "My son," said he, "I did it to keep you

from ever parting your name in the middle, and the judge has never parted it.

Judge A. Ezekiel Calhoun—his wise father. knew how that would sound and coppered any inclination that the judge might have had to

split his name in the middle . . "Do not understand me," said Senator Candler, "as reflecting in the slightest degree upon the executive department by my pe resolution offered today. The fault is in the aw which, though defective, is admini faithfully. A man in my county, a private in the Twenty-third Georgia regiment, Colquitt's brigade, was badly wounded at Olustee. His pension was allowed last year, but rejected this year, because his name did not appear or the company roll. Here is his parole da Appomattox, April 10, 1865, and signed by Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, a man well known all over the country. He was de-tailed in the engineers and happened to be there at the surrende There are probably 200 men in my county who know he belonged to the Twenty-third was wounded in Florida just as he says. That man ought to have his pension. Another soldier, now living in Union county, enlisted in Fannin and his witnesses are there. A sort of a lawyer undertook to get a pension for him and \$25 was allowed. The lawyer last yea charged \$14.60 for expenses to Atlanta and back and so divided the rest of the money that th pensioner got a little more than \$6. Conduct ould be made a crime; no pension should be put to expense to get a pension many roll who ought not to be there. We ought to have a local board in each county, who are likely to be acquainted with the appli record and who are easily accessible to witcases would have a better showing and had

ones a worse." "My object in enlarging the traverse jury box," said Senator Terrell, "is to give parties the benefit of as good men to try cau present indictments. There ought to be as mpetent juries to determine issues of fact as to do any other business in court. I do not inerfere with the grand jury box at all, but the same names are put with all the rest in the traverse jury box. If the same name is drawn from both boxes at the same time, the owner of it serves as a grand juror and another traverse juror is drawn.

The military men of Atlanta are red-hot that their chances for going to the encampment at the expense of the state were killed by the vote of the senator from this district.

"There is no doubt," said a member of one of the companies yesterday, "that Senator Todd's change of front on the matter did more than anything else to beat the Fleming re-solution. Mr. Ellington, it is true, led the fight, but it was Mr. Tood's vote and speech that beat the resolution. His proposition to repeal the appropriation for 1892 is absurd. Of course, the friends of the military would never vote for that. There is no doubt that Todd beat the resolution.'

"I was opposed to the original propo-

ent and I voted for the Fleming resolution yesterday. Afterwards I heard it intimated that there was a catch in it—that the friend of the resolution would insist that they were entitled to the whole \$25,000 next year, and that we were really appropriating about five thousand dollars more. I said to the friends of the resolution that if they would vote to repeal the appropriation for 1892, I would vote to spend \$5,000 of it now, but no assurances to that effect were given in open senate as was promised, and so I voted not to reconsider. I am willing now to vote money enough for another week if I can be assured that next year's

appropriation will be repeal "I think the military spirit, instead of being encouraged, should be repressed, and that we should have less instead of more soldiers. We got along in reco times without any state troops, and we could

"I was asked," said Senator Callaway, "if I would vote to repeal next year's appropria tion for an encampment if the Fleming reso-lution became a law, and would I state as much to the senate. I said I was opposed to the appropriation, and was willing to vote for its repeal, and to say so. The tim ever, to make a statement was when the resolution came up for action, and not on a mo tion to reconsider. Its opponents would not permit discussion; they refused to take it up again, though the same senators who defeated reconsideration could have defeated the reso-

lution itself when it was put to a vote." Senator Nunnally was circulating a sort of a round robin yesterday to see how many votes he could get for the house bill, now on the senate table, incorporational the churches and schoolhouses in the state. He had twenty-one names marked, with some

"I was opposed to the bill last session," said the senator, "but I now favor it. The inten-tion is to do away, by this bill, with all liquor miles of any church or selling within thr schoolhouse, and, if it passes, I think any bar-room can be shut up by building a church or schoolhouse within three miles of it.

"I am in favor," said Senator Beck, "of Sen ator Terrell's bill to increase the liability of stockholders in private corporations organized by the superior court. In my little town of Jackson there are three of these corporations who do simply a general mercantile business so that the object of their charters can only be to avoid the liability incident to a partners If this state of things continues it cannot be long before common law partnerships in Geor gia will give way to corporations of limited liability."

"If Senator Terrell's bill increasing the liability of stockholders in private corporations passes," said Senator Glenn, "I am afraid it will keep capital away from my state I feel sure it will from my section. Outsider come, organize corporations and invest their money and are liable to the amount of their stock. If we double that liability I very much fear they will go to Alabama or Tennessee where no such legislation is agitated. It will be bad policy in my judgment to pass the bill."

Mr. Joseph Thompson received a cablegram yesterday from Mr. Charles Beermann an-nouncing his safe arrival at Southampton. Mr. Beermann's many friends will be glad to know that he has been greatly benefited by the sea voyage.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Advance in Freights. EDITOR CONSTITUTION—For the people of Columbus, especially those engaged in manufacturing, we extend to you our thanks for your determined efforts in behalf of the people of Georgia against the railroad monopoly, on account of the recent advance in rates of freight on coal. About the time the lease of the Central system. the time the lease of the Central system was con the time the lease of the Central system was con-templated this advance of 25 per cent in freight on coal was inaugurated. This increase of 25 per cent will cost the people of Columbus and vicinity \$30,000 or more per annum. Now, the coal con-sumed in Columbus is probably 6 per cent of all consumed in the state. If such is the case, you consumed in the state. If such is the case, you readily perceive the state of Georgia will pay this grand monopoly the sum of \$500,000 per annum; equal to 7 per cent upon the capital stock of the Central gailroad. If the people will and must stand this advance in coal freight, who would not like the the that like to be the lessee. Suppose the same thing is done on cotton when the new crop is ready for market, what will be the result? It will hardly require the hope the commission will come to our relief. If not, the legislature must. We have just noticed an additional advance of about 10 per cent, called transfer charges, in Birmingham. This, you see, is \$1.35 against \$1 per ton, the rate in force prio to March 15, 1891. Yours truly. SUBSCRIBER.

About the Troup Hussars

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 9, 1891.—Editor Constitution—In yesterday's paper I noticed under the caption, "Colonel Levy Talks," that in speaking of the action of the Troup Hussars, which he regrets, Colonel Levy is made to say: "If they were not notified it was an unintentional oversight in Adjutant General Kell."

Knowing Colonel Levy to be a military man, I do not think he could have made such a remark about General Kell, as he certainly knows that it is not the adjutant general's duty to notify company commanders, but only regimental and battalion commanders, of orders emanating from the commander in chief, who, in this case, is his excellency, Governor Northen. It was the duty of the colonel of the First regiment of cavalry to notify his subordinate subdivision commanders. General Kell, as usual, had done his duty. In justice to him I ask that you publish this. Yours very truly, J. Colton Lynes,

Lieutenant Colonel Aide de Camp. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 9, 1891.—Editor Con-

To The Weekly Press.

The fifth annual meeting of the Georgia Weekly Press Association will be held in Atlanta on July 14th, and will be called to order promptly at 8:30 o'clock a. m. All weekly papers in the state, not connected with a daily, are entitled to men ship, but to only one representative. All applies tions for membership nust be accompanied wit \$3 and handed to the recording secretary.

The association will leave on the 6 o'clock p. m. train over the Richmond and Danville and Pennsylvania railroads on an excursion to Washington city and New York, and will return to Atlanta on the evening of the 19th. A full attendance of the

J. L. UNDERWOOD, Pres't. Daily papers of the state please publish the

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

WANAMAKER.—Postmaster General Wanamaker has a large plate glass instead of a cloth top on his office deak. Beneath the glass is a map of the United States, showing parts of Canada and Mexico. A writing pad rests upon the glass, and there are the customary deak fittings. The map shows the counties in each state, the principal cities and towns, the lines of railways, and when visitors talk to Mr. Wanamaker about the post routes and postoffices he can follow them on the map which is spread out before him.

ORTON.—Arthur Orton, the Tichborne claimant denies the story that he has been employed as a waiter in an English restaurant. Still he might be engaged in worse business. Everything comes to the man who waits, including the remunerative tip, which in this case would be a better source of revenue than he can ever

DU CHAILLU.-Paul B. Du Chaillu, the traveler, is visiting Mr. Melville Phillips, near Philadelphia, and is finishing his new book, "Ivar the Viking." He has just recovered from a severe iliness, due to a broughtal affection that began two years ago in London. During the next few is he is to be the guest of Mr. George W.

LDOS,—Birs. Seeigon, who went gays forther hand harch to explore Africa, is now sailing back England. She was carried aboard the steamer adura very weak and ill, and she will probably subt in future that the business of an African plorer is to be counted as one of the new observations for more statements.

PARAGRAPHIC PENCIN

"Some books are lies frae end some books are lies fraced wrote Burns and the statement had of books of history from Herodoxa father to the last partisan along figured in The Century's war publics. But time, the avenger, sooner or these contemporary wrongs and the properly adjusted.

Bishop Haygood once said to a second contemporary wrongs and the properly adjusted.

y adjusted. bishop Haygood once said to m. a long run and no other is worth combishop was right—nor need we be cerned about the length of the run who one mile or fifty—a century or a mile phus wrote a history of the Jews and Adam to the downfall of Jernals Adam to the downfall of Jerusale voluminous writing there is but graphic allusion to Jesus of Nazare that some, perhaps a majority, re-terpolation. But this same Jesu the attention of the civilized world in years. We reckon the ages from the birth, and His name is "above every birth, and His name is "above even world's literature. One of our le in addressing a Methodist and said: "Don't worry about your is said: "bon't worry about your is tation, but think ministerial character-for. reputation is what people say of m. o is what we are in reality." This reality." and the observances of it would are as aspirant from many a heartache as

leepless night. In very truth, a man will in the extension of the proper level so that all the wrong of the good bishop spoke does not add a man while stature.

his stature.

Bishop Pierce, in speaking to me preacher who was addicted to styre the pulpit, remarked that there was a holy ambition in such ministerial will tis a mistake," he added, "for a young or old, to be careful about his All such anxiety augurs conscious same

Robert Clive, baron of Palaley, may a said to have laid the corner stone of East Indian empire. And yet he was a rancor by the home authorities only that which was visited on Warren Hautunately, however, for Clive, he was a with George III. This did not sare him from a sareching realization. with George III. And a parliamentary is the from a searching parliamentary is the puring this investigation he was charged and the second are second as a se gross malfeasance, and the founded. In Macauley tells these charges, Macauey tells he startled the commons com-frank admission that he had rec-sums from different parties. Almo breath he shocked the inv breath he shocked the investigator closed his tefense with the emphate with the emphate will be defined by the control of the

That was a weird fancy of George distribute cards of invitation to the core special friends whom he desired

And yet it seems to illustrate the And yet it seems to illustrate the posi-"Even in our ashes live there want. There is something pathetic in this me human sympathies as we stand on its verge of life. Even this red-handed are fellow as he steps upon the fatal tracks. fellow as he steps upon the fatal trape, he is to be launched into eternity by the ing of a trigger, is not altogether a

this ennobling sentiment.

It has been said that "there is a act of a tragedy in the deather pauper." So, likewise, there is a tention of the control of the in the murderous gibbet as on the scales.
Russell or a Raleigh dies. This is a put
the secret of the condemned man's pre-

the secret of the condemned man's price a public execution as well as of the determined man's price a public execution as well as of the determined the rabble to flock to such unseemly many with the rabble to flock to such unseemly many with the secret the homicidal tendencies of Washington, there was in his murders tender spot. How appreciative of nepetty kindnesses shown him in his has package of peanut candy—a bunch of black necktie—a pair of embrudered is word of sympathy from the revenue look of compassion from his green look of compassion from his suremand all of these touched a chord in his soul. But the blood-erflat is past and for one we should be giad if a never see or hear of its like. But if we for some years to abide by this featured a let us at least insist on private brutalizing in their influences.

I never justly realized the geographic tiveness of Palestine until I read "Mati Innocents Abroad." I had previously dozen books of travel in Palestine; I had the map of the Holy Land when a Smith the map of the Holy Land when a Said boy. But somehow it never occurred a from Dan to Beersheba was a shorter than from Atlanta to Augusta, and the age breadth of the country was less to miles. And yet this small territory, but by two-thirds than South Carolina, he theater of the most streadons.

theater of the most stupendous transverse ever moved in "sceptered majesty" stage of human history.

It was over these once fertile plains sifully terraced Judean hills that purpophets trod with unsandaled is: prophets trod with unsandaled in morning twilight of Israel's marvels. Here also at a later period Christ and us went forth teaching and healing now is then in Samaria and again in Gailles. secrating the soil by their blessed from this "pent-up Utica" beginning salem spread the law of the Lord and the only begotten Son. Verily the limit have gone unto all the earth and their

the only begotten Son. Verily the list have gone unto all the earth and their site ends of the world. Nor is there "anylor speech where their voice is not head". Palestine is the birth place only world religion and atina a still smaller area, was so of that philosophy which more than twelfare ago reached the uttermost limits a lative thought. Neither the common soophy of the Scotch nor the idealistic of the Germans has enlarged by a hand the boundaries marked out by Plato and So insular Britain, smaller in terrisers than several of our American states is to than several of our American sta tress of the seas and the arbiter of the Bigness and greatness have differ

Apt as we are to associate grea occasions, and the highest civilization mous stretches of mountain and plan is no real connection between the the conclusions. What is transcent ligion, philosophy and literatare is the a few master minds, not exceeding number, and, perhaps, oftener than a sequestered place. The Control of the Contro number, and, perhaps, offence, sequestered places, like Goethe's Emerson's "Concord," unvexed by roar of traffic, and unvisited, exe band, who fare thither as to some I

Origin of Slang Phrase

From The New York Sun. The authority for the slang "to \$ The authority for the authority been happing found to be the himself, who wrote in one of his sound good angel fire my bad one out." Agree of his as that, at least old enough to commend alterno criticism: when Alexander Suwaroff, one of the

erals of Catharine III, of Russia, in 1790, he announced his success to as follows:

"Praise be to God, and praise be a lortness in the success to the success to

fortress is taken, and I am in it." Well Known in the St

From The New York Journal of Co The board of directors of the Sen bank, corner of Eroad and John elected John McAnerney presiden Hall vice president. The late P Hall vice president. The late Gardiner Sherman, still remains: ank. Colonel McAnerney, the was formerly an iron merchant has a well-established bu financial integrity is the general prostration e after the panic of 1873 his firm their making this handsome indebtedness are kept fram business houses of this city nel McAnerney has been volunt for some time. The Mr. James Hall, is a met Cooper, Hewitz & Co., and I the hank for the last eighted

Mr. Martin, of Furbick will probably be

ts right to do business i court of the United Sta consin could require the items to do business in the surface ourt, as done the company fusiness in that state. The surface of the supreme court of the supre

corporation may obtains within its borders." Mr. Lewis, of Hancock msolution. It was as for Whereas, The existing is cod, of this state, to the fa and the Louisville and anies; and the lease of the branches to the Georgia lerminal Company, or oth

allroad discrimination, UTION representative:

"The necessity for som am in favor of decisive am not in favor of anyth We may be able to reach the powers of the commi-tions legislation bearing and and the rights of ther hand. I have no hink we can frame a Mr. Calvin said: or something, but I he details. Probable

to enlarge the power Mr. Bolfeuillet said: rials that have appeared ransportation, but the he people have some rig Mr. Bolfeuiliet think doner should be appoint and see that they are ke public safe

ELEGRAPH, EXPRESS express and sleeping car jurisdiction of the railro ill has been set for a he k from today, at 4 o' HON. WAR

Hon, Warner Hill, spe enalties were not so assed. If the railroads nstitution they will not elated it they should be It is understood that M bill on this subject.

e are some of the means to the regulation roviding methods to fembers, as a rule, are articular measure, but In the

Yesterday was a very the entire morning was a very ong of bills introduced Those bills morning. se bills were reporte

A message was received notifying the honse of the Rogers, the solictor generical, and stating that heen appointed to serve medical elect a successor. I he house agreed to a sena lotat season to be held at solicitor to fill the vacancy. Mr. Sibley offered a

Mr. Clifton offered a be ladies of the Flow conquets presented to the ratulating the government.

COMPLIME

GOVERNOR W.

legiah XXXXI, 13.

RAPHIC PENCI ta are lies frae end and the statement hole story from Herodotus last partisan aketes Century's war publicati e avenger, sooner or la porary wrongs and the sted.

d once said to me, "I istory of the Jews em-ownfall of Jerusalem riting there is but as in to Jesus of Nazareth haps a majority, regardi liut this same Jesus has f the civilized world for kon the ages from the name is "above every re. One of our learner a Methodist annual think much

that all the wrong of oke does not add a single

e, in speaking to me or was addicted to sky-roc-arked that there was a bo uch ministerial perfor a he added, "for a vestigation he was o founded. In Macauley tells on that he had received arent parties. Almost backed the investigate

Clive expelled the Pre

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one we should be glad if the par of its like. But if we ded down in the Mosa nsist on private hang

y realized the geographic lestine until I read "Ma road." I had previous travel in Palestine; I ha Seersheba was a short anta to Augusta, and th han South Carol

most stupendous transaction "sceptered majesty" and history. hese once fertile plains as Judean hills that patria d with unsandaled fee the first and the period Christ and the hing and healing now is and again in Gallice, the soil by their blessed for trup Utica" beginning he law of the Lord and ten Son. Verily the lives world. Nor is there "any etheir voice is not heard," the birth place ese once fertile plains a

the birth place religion and Attionaller area, was the phy which more than two ined the uttermost limits of Meithe uttermost limits
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in of Slang Phrases. York Sun.

for the slang "to fire and to be the great Shote in one of his sonnets, my bad one out." Anoth is now found to be, if a some some sland to be the state of the st

der Suwaroff, one of the ne III, of Russia, storms unced his success to the God, and praise be, and I am in it."

nown in the ork Journal of Comirectors of the Sevenier Broad and John Anerney presiden-ent. The late president, still remains a direct an, still remains a direct McAnerney, the new merchant in the

integrity is prostration of prostration of ic of 1873 his firm AFTER THE RAILROADS.

PRIOUS MEASURES ARE BEING CONSIDERED

Look to Securing Relief from Unjust nations—Talks with

The members of the house seem to be unan a the opinion that some sort of railroad Mr. Sibley introduced a bill day before yes ing passenger fares to 2 cents

mile.
It is understood that several members are preparing bills by which they hope to remedy existing erils regarding freight discrimina-tions. Out of all these no doubt a bill will be prepared and passed.

Mr. Martin, of Fulton, has a resolution ich will probably be offered today. It reites the facts in reference to discriminations hich are now so burdensome to the manufac ing and other interests of the state, and ers the governor to employ counsel for oad commission, to carry such cases a reply to a question Mr. Martin said yes

erday:
"I have been thinking about this matter,
and it seems to me it would be a good idea to nire railroads doing business in this state take out license, and on taking out license o agree not to discriminate against any point state in favor of a point the state, or as between inside the state, and if a and violates this agreement to have it forfeit its right to do business in the state. I believe nch s law would stand the test. The supreme ort of the United States in the case of an innce company, held that the state of Wissin could require the company to take out Heerse to do business in that state, and to agree, sped in a state court, not to remove the suit to's United States court, and if such removal done the company forfeited its right to do ness in that state. Upon a violation of his agreement in one case, which was carried to the supreme court of the United States, it held that the law in the case of the grance company was valid. The principle is that a state may regulate the way in which corporation may obtain the right to do busi-s within its borders."

AFTER THE CENTRAL'S LEASE. Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, introduced a lively

Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, introduced a lively resolution. It was as follows:
Whereas, The existing lease of the Georgia railmad, of this state, to the Central railroad of Georgia and the Louisville and Nashville railroad cannot branches to the Georgia Pacific railroad and to branches to the Georgia Pacific railroad, and the lease of the Georgia? Pacific to the Richmond ferminal Company, or other corporation, is in violation of the piain provisions in the constitution of Georgia; therefore be it Resolved, By the house, and the senate concurrage, that the governor is hereby directed to require the attorney general to take proper steps to searce the cancellation of such lease contracts. It further Resolved, That unless such lease contracts are recked and canceled by the railroad companies leased, within six months from the passage of

eased, within six months from the passage of s resolution, that their charters be, and the ne are hereby revoked. his resolution was referred to the committee

Mr. Goodwin, of Fulton, speaking about the

oad discrimination, said to THE CONSTI-

non representative: "The necessity for some action is recognized am in favor of decisive measures, though not in favor of anything reckless or wild. We may be able to reach the evil by enlarging powers of the commission and probably by elegislation bearing directly on the subard for the interests of the people on one nd and the rights of the railroads on the her hand. I have no definite plan, but hink we can frame a bill to cover the evils.' Mr. Calvin said: "I recognize the necessity something, but I am undecided as to

e to enlarge the powers of the commission. A RAILROAD INSPECTOR.

Mr. Boifeuillet said: "I endorse the editodals that have appeared in THE CONSTITU-TION. The argument has been made for the milroads that consolidation would cheapen asportation, but the people have not found It so. The monopolists sh ould be taught that

the details. Probably the safest way would

the people have some rights."

Mr. Boifeuillet thinks a special commissioner should be appointed to inspect railroads required by public safety.

TELEGRAPH, EXPRESS AND SLEEPING CAR

COMPANIES.

Mr. Atkinson has a bill putting telegraph, express and sleeping car companies under the jurisdiction of the railroad commission. This bill has been set for a hearing on Friday, one reek from today, at 4 o'clock, in the rooms of the general judiciary committee at the capitol.

HON. WARNER HILL. Hon. Warner Hill, speaking of the railroad

tions, said: "The constitution of the state provides that he railroads shall not enter into combinations have done so. I think a bill on the line of one of the substitutes for the Olive bill, where the penalties were not so harsh, ought to be penalties were not so harsh, ought to be passed. If the railroads have not violated the constitution they will not suffer; if they have violated it they should be held to account."

It is understood that Mr. Berner is preparing a bill on this subject.

Something Must Be Done.

These are some of the measures proposed as a means to the regulation of the roads and providing methods to prevent oppression. Members, as a rule, are not wedded to any particular measure, but all are unanimous in seclaring that something must be done, and it once.

In the House.

Yesterday was a very quiet day in the house. The entire morning was consumed in the reading of bills introduced the preceding day.

Those bills were reported in yesterday's Con-

A message was received from the governor notifying the house of the death of Mr. Oscar Roger, the solicitor general of the Middle circuit, and stating that Mr. B. D. Evans had been appointed to serve until the legislature could elect a successor. Later in the session the house agreed to a senate resolution for a joint session to be held at noon today to elect a solicitor to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Sibley offered a resolution that the keeper of public buildings put the elevator to running, so the members could ride during the session. This was agreed to.

Flowers from the Ladies.

Flowers from the Ladies.

Flowers from the Ladies.

Mr. Clifton offered a resolution thanking the ladies of the Flower Mission for the bonquets presented to the members, and conmitted the presented to the members, and conmitted the presented to the members, and conmitted the presented to the members, and constant the presented to the present the presented to the present the pre

The ladies of the Flower Mission had sent to the desks of the members bouquets bearing lowing card:

COMPLIMENTARY

GOVERNOR W. J. NORTHEN. ath-twine a wreath for the loyal and;

for the sake of the many, dare stand with: for I the Lord thy God will hold thy right ad aying unto thee, Fear not; I will help Lajah XXXXI, 13.

BEST WISHES OF THE FLOWER MISSIO Clifton offered the following resolutions for the flowers:

Las, The good ladies of Atlanta, organic states Mission, have in rememberance

the natal day of our honored governor decorated with beautiful flowers the desks of the members of the general assembly. Resolved, That this house returns to these fair ladies its sincere thanks and high appreciation of their regard. May their lives be as beautiful as these flowers and as noble as the sentiments which

these nowers and as notes as the sentments which they express, Resolved, That this house unites with the ladies of the Flower Mission in extending ato his excellency its congratulations, and wishes for him many returns of this day.

Speaking of the resolution Mr. Clifton said: "Mr. Speaker: In submitting this resolution I desire to say that it is well for the house to pause for a moment from the arduous duties oment from the arduous duties pause for a moment from the actuous duties of legislation to express our appreciation of what the fair sex in the goodness of their heatts and the beauty of their angelic natures have done today. With their good wishes so warmly expressed and so delicately conveyed through the medium of these fair messages of cases love and symmathy. fair messages of peace, love and sympathy, this house feels that in undertaking the business of this session it has the benediction of woman's blessing."

Mr. Clifton was heartily cheered, and the

olution was adopted.

House Committee on Apportionment. The speaker announced the new member

the committee on apportionment. First District—Dunwody and Kemp. Second District—Bush and Baldwin. Third District—Ghappell and Sears. Fourth District—Gilbert and Atkinson.

Fifth District—Goodwin and Broadnax. Sixth District—Whitfield and Barrett. Seventh District—Sibley and Tatum.
Eighth District—Morton and Lewis.
Ninth District—Peeples and Witzell.
Tenth District—Williams and Harris, of

Investigating the Lease. Mr. Lewis offered a resolution providing for the investigation of the lease of the Central to the Georgia Pacific, and for the forfeiture of the charter in case it was found that the state constitution has been violated. This resolution is printed in full elsewhere.

Mr. John R. Young and Mr. M. Y. McIn-

tyre, of Savannah, were invited to seats on the floor by a resolution introduced by Mr.Clifton.
Mr. Martin offered a resolution inviting Judge Andrew E. Calhoun to a seat on the floor, which was passed.

Mr. Smith, of Butts, offered a resolution inviting Judge J. K. Hines to a seat on the floor,

which was passed.
Adjourned Out of Respect. At half-past 12, Mr. Martin offered a resolu tion that the house adjourn for the day out of respect to the memory of Hon. E. S. Griffin, eceased. The resolution was: Whereas, Since the adjournment of the house in December last a worthy and excellent member of our body, the Hon. E. S. Griffin, of the county of Twiggs, has been translated from this life, there-

re Be it resolved, That in honor of his memory is house do now adjourn and so stand until to-orrow morning at 9 o'clock. This was agreed to and the house stood ad-

The Insurance Bill.

The special order for yesterday, Mr. Whitfield's insurance bill, was displaced on Mr. Whitfield's motion, and made the special order for Wednesday next.

Senate Routine. Senator O'Neal took his seat in the senate yes

erday. Leave of absence was extended to Senator Zachry from Wednesday on account of illness.

The privileges of the floor were given Professor
N. E. Ware and Hon. O. B. Stephens during their

stay in the city.

Mr. Candler offered a resolution to appoint a committee of five from the senate and seven from the house to draft and report a bill consolidating,

the house to draft and report a bill consolidating, regulating and modifying the present pension laws both as applied to maimed and dependent soldiers and the widows of soldiers.

The senator said that while he was willing to vote the last dollar the state could afford to pay, he believed the present law was a mistake. Its operation was unequal and not as just as it should be. To his personal knowledge persons who were not entitled were receiving benefits and others deserving of relief were not getting it.

The chair appointed as members of the committee on the part of the senate, Messrs. Candler, Johnson, Cabaniss, Nunnally and Walker, and the resolution was ordered immediately transmitted to the house.

Mr. Terrell introduced a bill to amend section site of the code so as to require traverse jurors to

Mr. Terrell introduced a bill to amend section 3010 of the code so as to require traverse jurors to be drawn from the entire body of jurors. If a person already drawn as a grand juror is drawn as a traverse juror is name is put back in the box and another traverse juror drawn. The act is to take effect after the next revision of the jury list—to the general judiciary.

Bills incorporating the Jackson Savings and Banking Company, the Bank of Tug Tavern, the Bank of Social Circle and the Bank of Thomson were read the second time and referred back to the committee on banks.

The senate general judiciary committee held its

Mr. Terrell's bill to increase the personal liability of stockholders in private corporations chartered by the superior court, was ordered at they are kept up to the standard | favorably reported with a recommendation that 100 copies be printed for the use of the senate. There was considerable difference of opinion upon the merits of the bill in committee, and several members will oppose it when it comes up for disussion in the senate.

Senator Todd's bill to enforce paragraph 4, section 2, article 4, of the constitution, so as to subject express and insurance companies to a fine of \$1,000 for monopolizing and discriminating in their dealings with the public, was made a special order for next Tuesday.

An unfavorable report was ordered on the bill An uniavorable report was ordered on the bill to change the time of choosing county officers from January to October, so as to elect state and county officers on the same day. All the committee believed the reasons for separating congressional, state and county elections were good when they were separated, and most of them thought the same reasons sufficiently valid now. thought the same reasons sufficiently valid now. The senate finance committee ordered a favorable report yesterday on Mr. Terrell's proposition to amend the constitution so as to allow the legislature to levy a graduated income tax. It was admitted that the legislature might now levy such a tax, provided the percentage was the same for all incomes, but to raise the rate in proportion to the income required a constitutional amendment.

THE THIRTY-FIFTH GEORGIA.

The Old Regiment Will Have a Beunion at Covington. The Thirty-fifth Georgia regiment will have

its annual reunion at Covington, Ga., on the The executive committee had a meeting in

this city and adopted the following order of Address of welcome by Hon. J. N. Pace,

Mayor of Covington.

Response by Colonel Thomas W. Latham.

Annual address to the regiment by Hon. W.

T. Irvine, after which there will be short speeches and general handshaking.

THE GEORGIA EXCURSION CLUB for Carrying People to the World's Fair-

Major Rankin Talks. "The Georgia Excursion Club" is a new Atlanta enterprise.

It is now in process of organization, and the object is for the transportation of the great crowds expected to go to the world's fair in While not yet organized correspondence has

been going on between parties here and the managers of the fair. Major J. Y. Rankin, secretary and treasnrer of the Atlanta Novelty Company, has been conducting the Atlanta end of the cor-

respondence, as secretary of the "Excursion In fact the letters from Major Rankin gave the first information that such a club was in existence. In one of his letters he writes of having thrown open elegant rooms. Yesterday he was called on at his office 16 North Broad street, and asked of the club.

Broad street, and asked of the club.

"We have not fully organized the club yet, but it's going to be a big thing. The scheme is for the members to pay on the installment plan. Transportation will then be furnished, and we will also arrange for their reception and sight seeing. Excursion trains will be run as often as is necessary, according to the number of the members. It's a big scheme for the people, and, I hope, for us, too.

"Ex-Mayor Glenn will probably be president of the club, and Mr. Jacob Haas treasurer. It will not be long before the organization will be complete. Major Blacknall, the well-known tobacconist, is with us, too."

NO MORE ENCAMPMENT.

THE SENATE REPUSES TO RECON SIDER THE MATTER.

How Senator Todd Voted-The Day in Both Branches of the Legislature—So Committee Work.

Mr. Fleming's resolution to provide mean troops by taking from the appropriation for next year, was summarily put to death in the

As soon as that part of the journal contain ing Wednesday's vote was reached Mr. Nun-nally gave notice of a motion to reconsider the vote, which motion he made as soon as the reading of the journal was completed. The yeas and nays were ordered, and the roll call lowed the motion lost by 18 to 23, as follows Yeas—Beck, Cabaniss, Callaway, Candler, Culver, Flynt, Glenn, Johnson, Lamb, McRae, Nunnally, O'Neal, Smith, (twenty-eighth) Terrell, Walker, Warren, Williams and Witcher—18. Nays—Beard, Bennett, Boyd, Brown, Culpepper, Eason, Ellington, Gill, Golden, Harlan, Harp, Hill, Hodges, Johnston, Lane, Lanier, Mullis, Patton Smith of the sixth, Strickland, Tatum, Todd and

Mr. O'Neal, who was absent on Wednesday voted to reconsider, while Messrs. Bennett Boyd, Hodges and Todd, who voted for the original resolution on Wednesday, voted against the motion to reconsider. Mr. Johnston, temporarily absent when the vote was taken or Wednesday, also voted against reconsideration on vesterday.

When Mr. Todd's name was called he rose o explain his vote. He said he was willing to support the motion to reconsider if those in avor of it would say they would repeal the appropriation for next year. As no such state ment had been made in the senate he should vote against the motion to reconsider.

The change of sentiment as developed by the roll call is due to some very active canvassing on the part of the opponents of the resolution who came into the senate yesterday morning with twenty-two votes pledged against the mo-

A Question of Law.

A peculiar question in law and legislation arose in the senate yesterday. A bill amend-ing an act relating to the registration of voters in Appling county passed the house at the last session, went to the senate, and passed that ody on Saturday, December 20th. On Mon day, December 22d, as is shown by the journal, a motion to reconsider was carried, which left the bill in order for a third reading In the press of business, the last proceeding was overlooked, and the bill was sent to the house as having passed the senate on Satur

day. The bill was signed by the officers of both houses and the governor, and duly deposited with the secretary of state.

Senator Bennett introduced a resolution yesterday reciting these facts and requesting the governor to procure the bill from the search of state and return it to the search. secretary of state, and return it to the senate to take the place in which it was left by the

ing yesterday. It was agreed that the courts ing yesterday. It was agreed that the courts would decide that the act was not law upon the evidence of the senate journal, but there was doubt expressed by members of the committee as to the right of the senate to recall a bill after it had been duly signed and deposited in the office of the secretary of state. After discussion, on motion of Mr. Warren, the chairman appointed Messrs. Warren, Terrell and Johnson a subcommittee to wait upon the a subcommittee to wait upon the governor and consult as to the best way of getting out of the difficulty. Senator Bennett was present and read a letter from Governor Northen offering to do

what could be done to rectify the error. ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING.

The Water Commissioners Hold a Postponed Session.

The board of water commissioners held a postponed meeting at the council chamber last evening to consider the reports of Superintendent Richards, of the waterworks, and City ngineer Clayton. To them had been referred the bids for the

To them had been referred the bids for the engines for the waterworks.

The bids called for three high-duty pumping engines, two for the first station at the river, and one for the second station, each of 10,000,000 gallons capacity.

The responses to these were four—one from The responses to these were four—one from the Holley Manufacturing Company, for \$158,000, another from the Worthington Manufacturing Company for \$145,000, two from the Blake Manufacturing Company for

\$129,300 and \$128,000, respectively.

Those present at the meeting were City

Engineer Clayton, Superintendent of Water Engineer Clayton, Superintendent of Water-works Richards, Mayor Hemphill, Mr. Hutchi-

works Richards, Mayor Hemphill, Mr. Hutchison, of the committee on waterworks; Messrs. Erwin, Haas, Boyd, Winship, Hillyer and Smith, of the board of water commissioners, and Messrs. Lineen, Hogue and Silva, representatives of the bidding companies.

Mr. H. C. Erwin presided.

Upon stating the purposes of the meeting, a motion was made by Mr. Haas to allow the bidders to be heard from and then hear the reports of Messrs. Richards and Clayton.

Mr. Sprague, of the Worthington, replied to a communication that had been presented by Mr. Lineen favorable to the engine of his company and spoke upon the merits of

of his company and spoke upon the merits of Mr. Lineen was next granted the floor and he made an able plea in behalf of the Holley

Mr. Silva did not speak. A secret session was then entered into.

At 10:45 o'clock the meeting adjourned without arriving at a conclusion. The various members will convene again this morning at 11 o'clock.

SOMEWHAT BETTER,

Is What Mr. Miller Says About Ozburn's Ozburn's condition remains little changed. In fact, Mr. Miller, who attends him faith-

fully, regards him as stronger and improved generally.
Yesterday Ozburn ate nothing. He asked for some ham and eggs, but Dr. Griffin forbids his eating meat at all. Instead, he was given a glass of milk, some toddy and a glass of milk ounch early in the morning.

For the day Dr. Griffin left the following

"Milk and buttered toast. Toddy, three times a day, with tonic in teaspoonful doses."



A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome. No other baking powder does such work.

WANT TAXES REDUCED.

he Dressed Beef Men Will Go Before th Council.

The western dressed beef firms in Atlanta are going to ask the city council to take off the special license of \$200.

S. S. Jerome, of the Armour Packing Company, W. C. Royston and Sam Burbank, of Nelson, Morris & Co., went before the tax committee of the council Wednesday and con-ferred with the members of the committee

about the matter. As a result representatives of the three western firms doing a business here will go be

orce the city council.

The state taxes these firms \$500 to do business and Atlanta has added a special license of \$200. The ordinance requiring this refers to "packing houses doing a cold storage

The western firms declare that this does no refer to them as they do not conduct a cold torage business. They say they merely use refrigerating—like other people—to preserve their goods. They want to be defined by the council, and if it be the intention of the city to put a tax upon them they say they will pay it, but under protest.

Mr. W. J. Connelly, manager of the Ar

nour agency here, said yesterday:
"We are sure this license is an injustice The wholesale butchers are only made to pay an ad valorem tax, and we should be put of he same footing. We are merely wh butchers, doing our butchering out of the city. Tennessee beef is shipped here and not axed.

'We want the council to define what we are, as we claim we are not doing a cold storage business, and on this we certainly

storage business, and on this we certainly should not pay a special license.

"I suppose the reason the city wants us to pay extra is because we have little stock on hand at a time, and thus, our ad valorem tax is small. If this is what they are after they should get the amount of b usiness done in a year by us and all others, and tax on that."

There are three western firms doing business here. The Armour Packing Company, Nelson, Morris & Co., and the Atlanta Beef Company, a branch of Swift & Co. All of these will be represented before the council, and they will try to show the injustice they think they will try to show the injustice they think

A BIG HOLE

Made in a Negro's Head, Who Has Been Working at the Station House.

Shep Fletcher, a negro, who has been work-ing around the station house, was knocked on the head by Sam Foster, another negro, yester-Foster threw two rocks, the second one strik-

Foster threw we rocks, the scale of the forehead, naking a deep hole.

Flotcher says he was walking along Spring treet when a rock fell near him. He street when a rock fell near him. He turned to see what it meant when Foster, who was just behind him, hurled another rock, striking him full in the forehead. It stunned him for a moment, but he struck Foster and the two grappled. Foster broke away and

an. Fletcher says there had been no trouble be tween him and Foster. He thinks the negro struck him because some other negroes who knew that he worked at the station house

The negroes who work at the station house have often been troubled by people of their color, and threats against their lives are con-

have given any sort of information to the offi-cers, he usually hears from some of his colored brethren. This is what seems to have been the trouble with Fletcher yesterday.

PRIDE OF ATLANTA CASTLE.

Installation of Officers and an Entertain ment by the Knights Last Night. Pride of Atlanta castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, corner of Alabama and Broad streets, had a pleasant and interesting meeting

streets, had a pleasant and interesting meeting last night.

The installation ceremonies were performed, the following officers being installed: Past chief, C. B. Massa; noble chief, N. E. Stone; vice chief, D. B. Grist; sir herald, Homer Smith; high priest, J. W. Caldwell; venerable hermit, J. W. Van Bibber.

After the installation of the officers, delightful refreshments were served, and the knights enjoyed the remainder of the evening socially.

socially.

The following committee had charge of the entertainment: Thomas F. Bishop, C. E. Mc-Ewen, O. C. Murdock, Homer Smith and T. B. Bizzell.

THE WIDOWS PENSION IS CAUSING THE CHAIRMAN OF THE

PINANCE COMMITTED

To Begin a Careful Investigation-The Apprepriation Is Many Thousand Dol-; lars Too Short.

Here is a sensation. The state of Georgia will either have to raise the rate of taxation or repeal the bill pensioning widows of confederate soldiers.

As matters now stand the legislature will have to provide fully \$500,000 above the estimate for this year's expenditures. At the last session there was an appropri tion of \$60,000 to pay pensions to widows of confederate soldiers. The estimate of the number of beneficiaries fell far below the

number who have applied for pensions and it is now apparent that instead of \$60,000 the state will have to pay out \$450,000 or repeal Chairman Huff, of the finance committee of the house, made an examination yesterday of the state of affairs, and was evidently disturb by the situation. The \$100,000 for State road betterments will have to be paid, and if the legislature sits longer than sixty days an un-

All these matters will have to be disposed

expected expense of \$1,300 a day will have to

of in some shape or other.

Colonel Huff found on investigation that the average age of the widows was fifty-five years, and it is likely that they would draw pensions for an average of ten years. Four thousand have been heard from and names are still coming in. The pen-sions to confederate soldiers amount to \$185, 000 a year, and it is estimated that the soldiers and widows together would require \$600,000 annually. It has been suggested that the pensions might be limited to those who are needy. The question of meeting this unexpected de-mand for money will receive the most careful assembly, and it is to be hoped that some way

A gentleman said yesterday that the widows' pension bill as it stands does not reach all who deserve help. He said he knew several ladies who had lost all their sons during the war and whose husbands had died since the war leaving them wholly unprovided for, and yet they could not get pensions under the law as it was passed at the last session.

The difficulty in reference to the money arose in this way:

It was estimated that \$60,000 would pay the widows and the tax rate was fixed accordingly. It is found that \$450,000 will be necessary and in addition to this there is the State road bet erments money of over \$100,000 to be paid. And appropriations by this session will have to be provided for also.

NORTH SIDE UNION.

An Interesting Bible Reading at the Meet-

ing Yesterday Afternoon.

The meeting of the North Side Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday afternoon was an unusually interesting and instructive one. Mrs. E. C. Witter presided and conducted the devotional exercises. Miss M. H. Stokes

acted as secretary.

The feature of the meeting was the Bible reading by Mrs. M. N. Callaway, the members of the union reading the references.

Mrs. Callaway selected as the subject of the reading, "Christ in Our Homes," and by references. reading, Christ in Our Homes," and by reference to passages of scripture brought out many beautiful thoughts in regard to a Christian life at home. Mrs. McMillen, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Baldwin county, was present at the meeting, and made a short, but impressive talk on the work of the union.

work of the union.

A Negro Child Disappears and Her Where abouts Is Unknown.

A small negro girl, six years old, brown, with straight, long hair in plats, is missing.

Her name is Annie Mays, granddaughter of Annie Bruce, with whom she has been living on Fourth street.

Wednesday morning, between 10 and 11 o'clock, she left home with some companions. Since then she has not been seen or heard



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Orders may be left theer or sent direct to comp'ny.

Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., Wells St., and E. T., V. and G.

Largest Assortment Ever Seen in the South.

Blue Steelware

Preserving Kettles, Sauce Pans, Cake Pans, Pudding Pans, Etc., Etc. KING HARDWARE COMPANY, Peachtree and Wheat Streets

POLITICAL HACKS DENOUNCED. The Tennessee Dentists Object to the B

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 9.—[Special.]—A sensation was sprung during the meeting of the Tennessee Dental Association at Murfressboro. When the law requiring the practice of dentistry was discussed, Dr. Morgan, of Nashville, said that the present board of examiners was appointed through the political influence of their friends, and their capability to make themselves useful and instrumental in the slums of political strife, and not through individual proficiency to serve on the board, nor on account of any prominence or distinction they had won as professional men. He thought that a radical change should be made in the modus operandi of appointing the examiners, and to that end he suggested that the association take active steps to secure legislation that would place the power of nomination in the association, and leave the duty of confirming the appointment in the hands of the governor. Dr. Morgan was warmly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks. Drs. Beach, Stubblefield and Freeman also attacked the law, and a resolution providing for a legislative committee was adonted. attacked the law, and a resolution providing for a legislative committee was adopted.

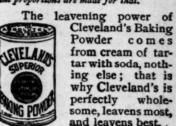
Breakfast Fruit Cake BY MARION HARLAND.

I quart of flour, 2 cups of milk, 2 table-spoonfuls of butter, I tablespoonful of lard, 1 teaspoonful salt, I quart of straw-berries, huckleberries, blackberries or

raspherries, a cup of sugar, a teaspoon-fuls of Cleveland's baking powder.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together, chop in the shortening, stir in the milk with a wooden spoon. The dough should be just stiff enough handle. Roll into two sheets, handle, Roll into two silves, fall baking pag with one, put in the berries, strew with sugar, lay on the other sheet and bake. Cut into squares, split and eat hot with sugar and butter.

Use only Cleveland's baking powder the proportions are made for that.



# Photographs

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line in fact, that in completeness of detail cannot be surpassed.

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T a summer coat and

IS IT a negligee shirt you are seeking? WE have puff bosoms of all kinds. Madras,

botanys. IS IT quality and appearance you desire?

WE make those points prime essentials. IS IT fair, yet moderate prices you demand? WE win trade by our prices, proving that

IS IT A spring suit, or heavier texture you

they're right.

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ANDGRAINING COLORS, ETC Dealers in

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Painters' Supplies Window Glass, Etc.

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### NO STATE ENCAMPMENT

BUT THE TROOPS WILL FOOT THEIR OWN BILLS FOR A WEEK.

An Important Meeting at the Artillery Armory Tonight, to Which All Local Companies Are Invited.

Quartermaster General West will have the tents removed from Camp Chickamauga today. There will be no more state encampmen

this year-at the state's expense. It is probable, however, that Chickamauga has not seen the last of Georgia's soldiers for

The Atlanta Artillery has determined to go

into camp at Chickamauga, and other com-panies from Atlanta, Augusta and LaGrange ill also go on their own hook. Yesterday, after the action of the senate in

knocking the last peg from under the regular state encampment, matters looking toward a private encampment took more definite shape than they have yet assumed.

Captain Forbes notified the members of the Artillery, and last night that command held a meeting to discuss the situation. It was resolved that the Artillery should go

into camp at Chickamauga for a week, beginning next Tuesday.

But the Artillery does not want to go it alone unless it is necessary.

An invitation was therefore prepared ask-

ing the Governor's Horse Guards, Gate City Guard, Zouaves and Grady Cadets to join the Artillery in a meeting tonight at their armory for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of all going into camp at Chickamauga together.

The Troup Hussars, of LaGrange, were also invited, and Captain Forbes telegraphed Colonel Levy, asking if he would join with his battalion and the Richmond Hussars. No reply was received from Colonel Levy, but a telegram from him to Quartermaster

General West, requesting a supply of tents, indicates that the Augusta boys have made up their minds to camp somewhere. The Atlanta companies have all determined to go into camp, but no particular time or place has been selected, and it is not improb

able that they will come together and decide on Chickamauga at the meeting tonight. The Western and Atlantic road has offered a one-cent a mile rate, the same given the state, to Chickamauga if the boys decide to go

there, and Captain John Gee, of the West Point road has given assurance that the La-Grange boys will get the same. It would certainly be more beneficial and pleasant if the boys would all go into camp together, and under the present circumstances

better place than Chickamauga could not be The tents are already there, and mess halls, kitchens, bathbouses, stables, hospitals and many other conveniences are on the grounds. As stated, Colonel West has decided to retents today, but if the troops want to use them he will, of course, allow them to re-

Tonight's meeting, at the Artillery armory,

What Will Be Done About It? The chances are one to nothing that the tate will be asked to refund a portion of the \$5,000 donated by the Chickamauga Land Company for the encampment.

This, because the state failed to carry out the four weeks' programme agreed upon when the donation was made. Captain J. W. English, who is largely in terested in the company, was asked what would

likely be done in this particular, yesterday. "I cannot tell," said he.

"Will a demand for a part of the money be "In justice I do not think any demand

would be necessary under the circumstances. Captain English thought there was no oceasion for trouble, as the permanent encamp-

ment would be located at Chickamauga and then all would come right. There are stables which cost \$2,500 on the

grounds at Camp Chickamauga, which have ver had a horse in them.

Sore on the State.

Now that the legislature has done its do, the local military boys are not slow in express ing their disappointment.

Human nature crops out. If the senate had concurred in the resolution

and the boys had been ordered into camp next week there is no doubt but that there would have been some kicking. But, as it is, they are sore on some very strong expressions of this soreness

were heard. A member of the Zouaves is responsible for the statement that more than one company is discussing the advisability of withdrawing from the state militia service and forming in-

dependent organizations.

Just what there is in this talk will probably come out later on, if there is anything in it.

Going to Tallulah. Colonel Calhoun will go up to Tallulah this

He does not go for that special purpose, but while there he will look over the ground and

while there he will look over the ground and see what arrangements can be made for an encampment there.

"It may be best," said Colonel Calhoun,
"that the legislature did not see fit to carry out the encampment at Chickamauga next week after all this uncertainty and suspension of a

week or more.

"In case it had been done my battalion could not have gone in with the same full force and spirit as at the first, and consequently the showing made would not have been near as creditable."

## Trialsjof the Cannibal

I was talking with the cannibal in a museum the other day, and he was complaining of the fate which made him a cannibal at \$15 per week, while he had always longed to be a double-headed nightingale at a salary of \$50, when an oldish man, who had evidently been imbibing rather freely, approached and quired of me:
"Is this the canny-bal?"

"Yes." "Yes, sir.

"Eats human beings, does he?"
"He used to, I believe."
"Used to eat sailors, I suppose?"
"No doubt of it."
"Just chaw'em right down like so much

The visitor pulled out his hankerchief and wiped his eyes, and seemed greatly affected for a minute or two. Then he said:
"My son Bill was a sailor. The last I knowed of him he sailed for the South seas.

"My son Bill was a sailor. The last I knowed of him he sailed for the South seas. He was no doubt cast away and eaten by the canny-bals, and I'll be hanged if I don't beleive this slap-sided nigger was the very chap who got the most of the meat! I'm going to give him an all-fired lickin' and make him pwn up!"

It took three men to get him out of the place, and when he had finally been disposed of the cannibal heaved a deep sigh and said:
"You see how it is? That's only one of the many trials I have to endure every day in the week, with a sacred concert on Sunday. Is it any wonder I am discouraged? Can you blame any first-class cannibal from wanting to get out of the business, even to become an ossified man or a half-horse freak? I must change my line, even if I have to become a change my line, even if I have to become a Circassian female beauty."

More Money or Revolution.
enator Peffer at Cooper Union.
"There is need of several things. One is more noney, another is cheaper money. I don't mean noney that is not good for anything. We want good money. I don't care what kind, but an anyundance of it. We want it at lower rates of abundance of it. We want it at lower rates of interest than what we are now paying. Bond-holders can get money at 2 per cent., but the farmer cannot get it for less than 10 per cent. We are going to equalize that thing if we have to revolution the whole country."

### THE MILITARY MEN

WANT AN INSPECTOR GENERAL INSTEAD OF A COMMITTEE

To Examine the Officers and Companies of the State Troops — The Legislature Will Probably Act in the Matter.

Georgia's military men want a change made in the manner of inspecting the officers and nies of the state troops.

And it begins to look as though the present legislature would be asked to make the change so much wanted.

At present a committee examines the officers when they are elected by their companies and then, if the examination is satisfactory, their commissions are issued to them,

This plan has been in operation some time and the military men generally are asking that a change be made. The reasons for wanting the change ar

many, and are being generally discussed by the men who belong to the state troops. During the last encampment at Chickamauga, it was apparent that several officers were deficient in their knowledge of tactics,

This was the cause of a good deal of comment, and the result is that nearly every officer in camp wants a change made that will make the volunteer soldiery what it should be in every respect; in the efficiency of its

and unable to handle their companies as well

officers as well as men.

What Is Wanted. Most of the states which are noted for the efficiency and good appearance of the state militia, notably Maryland and New York, have one thorough military man to conduct the examinations of officers and companies, nd report upon their efficiency and the

ness. His report is final and abided by. The result of an examination made by good man, one thoroughly familiar with the duties, is that the officers of the militia are thorough in every way, and the mefficiency noted in a few instances at Chickamauga un-

The present way of conducting the examinations is, in the opinion of many officers, loose and is in a great many instances an apt illus-

tration of the blind leading the blind To remedy that state of affairs it is proposed to ask the legislature to pass a bill creating the office of inspector general and the man who is elected to this position will have his duties well defined and all the responsibility attaching to that place will fall on his shoulders alone, instead of being divided up among many,

as now. This it is believed, will bring the state troops, through their officers, to a state of elficiency not now possible, and also bring the various duties attaching to the position to one head instead of, as now, being divided up among many, to whom the results of any faults or omissions in the examination of of-ficers are often matters of small moment.

With this change made it is believed that another great step towards systematizing the regulations of the state troops will have been

The legislators will propably do what the military men wish in a matter of this sort.

And the military men, as a rule, want the

ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

The Governor Finds Beautiful Fragrant Flowers Everywhere.

Governor Northen was fifty-six years old yesterday, and to him the ladies of the Flower Mission paid a delicate and beautiful complipaid a delicate and beautiful compli-

ment.

The flower day of the mission was made complimentary to Governor Northen. Odorous flowers on the desks of high officers and by the bedside of the sick and needy reminded all of the high esteem in which the governor is held by the

omen of Georgia.
To each bouquet or boutonaire was attached Governor Northen, in speaking of his birth-day and his value of this expression of regard,

"To me the day has been one of rather hard work, but as a token of esteem, I prize very greatly the graceful compliment the ladies have paid me."

Flowers Thrown Away.

The distinction between complimentary to and compliments of, was not recognized by many members of the house of representatives yesterday. By some the flowers presented by the ladies of the Flower Mission, complimentation ary to the governor, were supposed to be a floral offering from that executive. And in this way fresh and fragrant flowers found their way into the waste baskets.

The members who so disposed of the ladies' git are said to be alliancemen who are strong anti-Northen and so expressed their disapproval of the mansion caucus, which has cause such bitter antagonism among the member of the great order.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOKS.

To Come Up Today.

Frank Ball, who is charged with assaulting the wife of Henry Young, gave a \$500 bond yesterday and was released. The case will ceme up before Judge Landrum this afternoon. Ball says he will surely come out all right.

—He Is Improving.

Mr. W. B. Sheldon, who has been so ill with typhoid fever for the past three weeks, is slowly improving.

-Mr. Martin Dead. Mr. J. D. Martin, an estimable young man of twenty-five years, died at his residence, No. 7 Fortress avenue, yesterday morning at go'clock, after an illness of about three weeks, which he bore with Christian resignation and fortitude. The remains will be taken to Midville this morning for interment.

-The Reception Committee. Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the ladies and gentlemen composing the Fulton County Alliance committee will meet in Dr. J. W. Nelms's office, in the old capitol building. The meeting will be an important one and every one is requested to be present.

-In Europe.

A cablegram yesterday from Mr. Charles Beer, man, the genial proprietor of the Kimball, announced his safe arrival in Southampton, and his health much improved.

-He Wears a Smile. Mr. J. R. Tolleson, the well-known broker, will greet his friends with a happy smile this morning. The junior Tolleson, though less than twenty-four hours of age, bears a striking resemblance to his papa.

-A Burglar Arrested. Mounted Officer J. A. J. Cook arrested John Evans yesterday for burglarizing a house at Fairburn. The negro had some of the things taken in his possession. They were returned to the owner, and Evans was carried to Fair-

-Carried to Alabama.

Oliver Williams was carried to Alabama yesterday by Sheriff Gilbert, of Chambers county. Williams admitted being the negro wanted there for murder, and Sheriff Gilbert identified him as the man, who with another negro, killed a third on the 6th of last May in that county. Patrolman H. L. Abbott, who made the arrest, gets a reward of \$25.

-He Shot a Negro. Patrolmen Frank Whitley and Jeff Wright arrested John Marks yesterday. Marks is a negro wanted at Lithonia for shooting another, and is also wanted at Decatur for beating up a woman. The negro he shot at Lithonia is said to be in a very critical condition, and is expected to die.

His Relatives Have Him. —His Relatives Have Him.

Will Dobbs, the crazy negro who was locked up at the station house Wednesday night, was a great deal more quiet yesterday and was given to his relatives, who promised to watch him closely. There were several bruises on his body where he had beaten himself against the iron walls of the dungeon, and the clothing was nearly all torn from his body. His relatives do not want him to go back to Milisdgeville.

## THE OLD, OLD STORY.

TWO FAIR AND INNOCENT COUNTRY

Rescued from a House on Collins Street They Arrived Last Night, and Only Spent an Hour in the House.

Here's the old, old story again.

Last night two young country girls were taken from the house of Nellie Train, on Collins street, and spent the night at the Home for the

The girls had only been at the house a few nutes, and were rescued just in time to prevent their immediate ruin.

girls are Clara Carpenter and Effie Ward, both living near Whitepath, Ga. Each has the appearance of a country girl, but a well raised one, and both are quite pretty. The younger one, Effie Ward, can not be over

sixteen, and is a blonde of unmistakable beauty, The girls arrived in Atlanta late yesterday afternoon in company with Sallie Patterson, herself rather young, but for some time an inmate of questionable houses in Atlanta. The trio went to the house of Nellie Train. So soon as they entered the two young girls appreciated their fatal mistake and began crying. They wished to leave, but had no place to go. A young man noticed their distress and but for him the girls, with no money and

He at once wrote a note to Chief Connolly, telling him the circumstances and that there

no refuge, would doubtless have remained to

was yet time to rescue them unharmed. The girls were taken to the station house, where they told their story. The older one is an orphan, living with relatives at White-The younger has both parents living, well known and highly respected.

They state that Sallie Patterson, a niece of Miss Ward, lived near them, and a short time ago returned from Atlanta. She was well dressed, and had learned many new and smart ways since leaving her old home. She told them where she had been, picturing to them a house elegantly furnished, a life of ease and luxury-nothing but pleasure and plenty of money. The roseate pictures she painted deeply impressed them. The arguments were too much for them, and when the woman propose to come to Atlanta and bring them with her, they could see no reason for not coming. Both innocent of any sin, but willing to leave the prosy country life and enter one painted as round after round of pleasure and joyous ex-

citement. So without a word to relatives or friends they boarded the train. Hardly had they entered the house here before they saw how different was the picture from the real. To the innocent country girls their first sight of the

world was revolting. No money, no place to go. What was to be done but remain. Then how sweet did the prosy, country life appear, and what wouldn't they give to return. While in the midst of their tears of regret the officers arrived, and home again arose before them; to home and relatives they would return as pure and innocent as when they left. As they told their story tears ran down their cheeks, but smiling through them they spoke of their joy at being saved from such a life and the opportunity to return home with nothing more than a glimpse of the world. They say they have seen enough of Atlanta, and Whitepath is good enough for them.

Sallie Patterson was arrested charged with

Sallie Patterson was arrested, charged with cantier activation was arrested, charged with enticing the young girls from home, and now occupies a cell at the station house.

She is a young woman of rather attractive appearance and apparently not over twenty. She claims that she left Atlanta and went to her old home at Whitepath to stay and lead a better life. The two cirls she know and they better life. The two girls she knew, and they knowing of her life in Atlanta, asked her to go

back with them. She tried to dissuade them, but they said they were going any way, and offered to pay her way if she would go too. She bitterly denies pursuading them to leave.

Thus it's the old, old story, only in this case the rescue was in time to save two fair young lives.

Happening Every Day.

From The Chicago Tribune. He was a man past the prime of life. Threads of silver glistened in his dark, wavy hair and the sharp plowshare of time had left its furrows in his strongly marked face. He sat in his place of business with his elbows resting on the counter and his head resting on his hands, but his thoughts

Of what was the man of business thinking? Or of whom? Did financial embarrassment threat him? Were his thoughts disturbed by apprehen sions that his cozy little home was menaced by creditors? Had some of his investments turned out badly? Was he planning and scheduling to his wealth? Did some combination in the game to his wealth? Did some combination of busihe was playing on the great chessboard of busi-ness open out before his mind's eye with a daz-zling vision of gold as the reward of a successful

Or was he thinking of his only daughter, the pride of his heart, the solace of his declining years, whose charming features reproduced in soft and flowing outline and expression the terner visage of her father? Was he thinking, with a pang, of the conscious blush that had dyed her lovely cheek the evening before when the ringing of the doorbell announced the coming of the tall, shapely youth who perchance—but let us

ot anticipate.

His reflections were interrupted by the entrance

of a customer.

The latter, a young man, came forward with an embarrassed air, looked hastily about as if to re-assure himself that they were alone, and with a trembling voice he faltered out a question. The man of business behind the counter looked

keenly at him. Gone was the look of abstracti from his face—vanished the dreamy gaze from his eyes. The problems of the present had crowded out in one instant the speculations of the future. He was himself again, the alert man of affairs, a well as the tender, loving father of-but again we

Promptly he spoke in reply to the trembling youth. With the decision of a man accustomed to dealing with matters of life and death, and in a voice that carried with it the impress of a cerute and irrevocable as fate itself. he said slowly but emphatically: "No, my young frent, I gan't let you haff mor

as a toller und feefty cents on dot vatch." Important if True.

Important if True.

From The Chicago News.

A cable dispatch conveys the information from London that there are "certainly not more than thirty Americans of prominence in English society, while in the later days of the third empire were five times that number in Paris a

all of whom had earned distinction by wealth, brilliancy of intellect or high marriage relations among the French aristocracy." This information is very important if true, for if the prominence of American wealth, of Ameri-can brilliancy of intellect and of American marriage relations among the European aristocracis really on the decline there is some hope the merican society and the American people are ecciving the benefits which formerly were di-

erted into foreign channels. However, judging from the enormous amount of American distinction in the lines mentioned which European steamship lines are carrying constantly from these shores to Europe, the authenticity of the London information may well be deputed.

The Application Refused. DUBLIN, June 27.—The court of appeals today refused the application for a stay of execution in the suit recently decided in favor of Campbell, Parnell's private secretary, against the proprietors of The Cork Daily Herald. The proprietors of The Herald asked for a stay of execution in view of the fact that a new trial was necessary on the ground that Parall's letter extracts. the ground that Parnell's letter stating that Mrs.
O'Shea had authority to use Campbell's signature
placed the whole matter in an entirely different
light.

She preferred Another Tutor.

She-No; I don't think I ought to marry you.
I've never known that it is to be in love.
He—But don't you think you might learn
that after you married me? He—But don't yet that after you married mo? that after you married mo? She—Yes; but I'd want to take to

WILL IT BE SOLD?

SAID THAT THE ALLIANCE EX-

The Rumor Denied at Alliance Headquarters—Negotiations Pending to Co-operate with Other State Alliances.

It is rumored that the alliance Georgia is to be sold to New York parties. Sine the legislators have been in the city, mong the members of the alliance who are in the general assembly, in a quiet way the

On the supposed contemplated change in the character of the exchange all the comment has not been favorable, and there has been some talk of a deal by which parties prominent in the great order would be benefited. Dr. Peek was not in the city, but at the alliance exchange the report was denied. It was stated, however, that negotiations were pending by which the exchange, co-operating with the exchanges of other states, would establish a purchasing agency in New York, in order that goods might be bought in very large quantities, and at lower figures.

It was also said that the Georgia Alliance had

been more dilatory than any other alliance in taking action on the purchasing agency. The exchange contemplates enlarging its sphere by establishing branch exchanges in sphere by establishing branch exchanges in different parts of the state, for the reason as stated by those in control, that the distance prevents them from supplying many suballi-ances.

From what was gathered at the ex-change it seems that the rumor of a sale started from a misconception of the inten-tion of those who manage the exchange and that a combination and co-operation with other exchanges and not a sale is what the management of the Alliance exchange of

SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mrs. Marie DuBose Congdon gave a delightful musicale at her home, 89 Capitol Place, last even-ing complimentary to Mrs. A. E. Blandner, of Nashville

The programme was excellently rendered throughout, and afforded an evening of greatest

throughout, and afforded an evening of greatest enjoyment. It was: Piano solo, "Polonaise," Weber-Professor Mayer. Song, selected-C. C. Krutch. Quartet, "Where Are Thy Bowers," Rossini, Trinity choir-Miss Congdon, Miss Martin, Miss O'Connor and Stiff. Song, "Expectancy," by Dudly Buck-Mrs.

Sheridan.
Tenor solo, "Lost Chord"—Pat O'Connor.
Song, "The Day Is Done".—Mr. Owens.
Piano solo, "Isabel Waltz," Bachmanlayer.

Recitation—Miss Stocker.

Bass solo, "Murmuring Voice of the Deep,"

lsom—J.H. Stiff.

Solo, "Scena and Pryor," Der Freischutz—Miss

Congdon.
Aito Solo, "Thou with the Bright Eyes," Kucher.

–Miss Annie Martin. -Miss Annie Martin. Piano duet, selected-Mrs. Boykin and Miss L. Boykin. Tenor Solo, "Afterward"—Mr. Brisban. Hazelton grand piano kindly loaned by Miles & Stiff.

Miss Essie Small, of Tunnel Hill, passed through the city yesterday on her return home, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives in Macon

Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick, who has been visiting her brother in South Carolina, has returned to the Mrs. M. E. Stafford, of Jacksonville, Fla., is

spending a few days at 83 Marietta street. Mr and Mrs. Dan Grant and their infant son, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dixon.

Mrs. L. A. Hurt, accor Mrs. L. A. Hurt, accompanied by her two grand-daughters, Misses Lucy McTyeire and Bright Rowe, will spend the summer in New York. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurt, at Engle

Miss Mary Latham is visiting relatives at Breenville, Ga.

Mrs. Percy W. Rose and children are at Cum-Professor and Mrs. W. W. Lumpkin left the city on the vestibule train on the Air-Line railroad for Boston and the northern seashore resorts.

Mrs. H. B. Baylor and children have gone to Charleston, W. Va., to spend the summer. They will return to Atlanta about the middle of Sep-

Literal English.

From The Detroit Free Press. A woman went into a Cass avenue drug store to have a prescription filled. The druggist compounded the drugs and as he handed the bottle to the customer, he said pleasantly:

re's your prescription, ma'am-shake! "I'll do nothing of the kind," snapped the wo-nan, "and I think you've a good deal of impudence to ask me to. "You don't understand," exclaimed the drug-

gist; "I mean that when you take the prescr "I won't take the prescription if it's going to make me shake," objected the customer.
"Good heavens, woman, it's the bottle you are
to shake," shrieked the druggist.
"What good will it do me?" querried the wo-

"He means, madam," said the druggist's as istant coming to the rescue, "that the mixture in the bottle should be well shaken before taken." "Well, couldn't he have said so?" asked the wrathful customer as she looked a farewell suspi cion at the unfortunate druggist.

A Natural Inquiry.

From The Boston Globe.

Wagg-What are you doing now?

Wooden-Oh, I'm living by brain work.

Wagg-I want to know! Whose?

If you are tired taking the large old-fash-ioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything.

PERSONAL, DR. WILLIAM ABRAM LOVE, No. 217 Whitecity, in Minneapolis, Minn., for the next three weeks. During such absence, his professional work will be given attentiem by his son, Dr. Thomas D. Love, No. 203 Whitehall street, telephone 937. July 6, 1891.

Your Life Is Threatened if you have chronic disease of the kidneys or blad-der. The most destructive maladies attack these organs. Annihilate such complaints in their in-fancy with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, without irritating, give the right impulse to the action of these organs, and prevent their lapsing into a diseased condition. Overcome also with the Bitters, malaria, dyspepsia, rheumatism and biliousness.



COVERED WITH BOTH FEET our situation in the Diamond busin

Our stock covers everything that is in demand, frompairs of \$1,000 earrings to the tiniest diamond searf pin.

Our Mr. Stevens is now in Europe, shipping us loose stones in large quantities; these goods we are mounting here, and are giving our customers the advantage of crading altogether the New York importers' profits, as our diamonds are bought directly from the cutters of Amsterdam, Holland, and come through our Atlanta custom houges.

SEE OUR PRICES MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

IT WILL PAY YOU.

THE SEASON IS ADVANCING! THEY MUST C

HIRSCH BROS.

SCIPLE SONS ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MARBLE N Coal. DRAIN & SEWER PIPE, FIRE BRICK

The Brown & King Supply

GLOBE

Wrought Iron Pipe, Fittings and he Goods. Headquarters for Corrupt and Crimped Iron Roofing Was Split Pulleys: Write for prices and discounts.
ATLANTA: GA

Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mantels. TRAYNHAM & RAY, Brackets and LUX BER of every Description 0 Office and Mill, 74 Decatur St., Atlanta, G.

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DR. BOWES & CO. 24 MARIETTA STREET, ATLANTA, GA

STRICTURE PERMANENTLY IN CAUSTICS, or any interruption of business. caustics, or any interruption of business.

NERVOUS DIBEASES, Diseases of the Sexual System, anary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Impotence, System thes, Syphilis, Seminal Losses.

Cures guaranteed. Send 6 cents in stamps for being question list. The best of references furnished. Adm DR. BOWES & CO.



## STARTLING!

Have you heard it? Greatest chance on record. Bang-up bargains. Clothing at generous prices. Progressive, original and liberal. Stock of Summer Styles at the zenith Reductions universal. This is the method that fascinates:

A discount of 25 per cent allowed on every ready-made suit in the store.

It is a positive and genuine offer. No efforts at evasion when you visit the store. Everything bright, clear and above board. No shams, frauds or make-believes. Prices marked in plain figures. You can buy with perfect confidence.

EISEMAN BROS.,

17-19 Whitehall Street.

all put runners on Coppedge's two-base we runners on bases
ay's wild throw to the last run.
The Chattanoogas

This morning the treet parade. League and At Philadelphia.

-St. Louis,

At Cincinnati.

The Henle onnow, July 9.—The e e rendered pleasant by there been a larger at I heat for the grand ch Leander boat club, bea cholders) by a length. & struggle from the sta havisitors' challenge of ((Cambridge) defeating by the holders, easily

Thames rowing cludes cup, beating Transit and a quarter.

Thames challenge club by a quarter is

Chicago, July 9.— First nile, Lake Breeze wcn, aF aird. Time, 1.94.
Second race, one mile, R ad, Eli Kendig third. Timidrace, one and a hall has Chief second, Blackbu Fourth race, one and on won, Santiaro, second.

JERONZ PARK, July 9.—To aly one good race on it, an isomouth Gazes for three-Pirst race, seven furious account, Endurer thur

2 & 44 Whit

MARBLE

J. KING, Sec'y and pply Machinery, Fittings and

nd discounts. TA: GA

Roofing.

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, Atlanta,

TENT S & CO. ATLANTA GA

PERMANENTLY rewithout pain or out CS & CO. LANTA, GA

chance on ing at genal and libthe zenith. e method

llowed on

offer. No the store. ve board. es. Prices buy with

os.,

WITHOUT A RUN. PLANTA DEFEATS CHATTANOOGA IN A PREITY GAME.

ers' Work the Principal Features Games in the League and

y, of the Gate City Guards, pitched ttanooga yesterday. Paters the game he was practicing with bars, and his wide out and swift drop ball the forth one favorable comment after

During the entire contest the opinion of the prints the charte contest the opinion of the spectators remained unchanged.

In sine innings not a visitor reached third bas, and it was not until the seventh that the nesseeans made anything approaching a hit Then a scratch in front of the home

a tallied their first.

is addition Murray struck out this active a single base on balls.

A splendid record that!

A splendid of the Chattanoogas, likewise strends an effective game.

He well sustained his reputation as a tribet. He yielded to the heavy-hitting Allanias but four hits, two of them scratches Tamer.

Baring McDonald's wildness his work was
selly of the gilt-edged variety.

Earnos, the contest was one between the

In which Atlanta won handsomely.

In which Atlanta won handsomely.

The playing all around was excellent. The addence was never treated to a better ama-

Merrill made a stop in the second inning of a ball which everybody thought good for a single. Quickly recovering himself he threw to second in time to force out the runner. It was a relow play.

in time to force out that marked a side running marked and in center made a side running satch that elicited loud applause.

Coppedge caught a fly in short right in the fourth inning that astonished every one.

Then Glenn, Marshall, Burns and Seiters distinguished themselves frequently.

Chattanooga and Atlanta both showed splendid ball teams. The large crowd appreside the state of the state

splends that can describe the state their playing.

How the Runs were MADE.

Turner started the ball rolling in first with a scratch hit toward first. He reached second with a scratch hit toward first. ascatch hit toward first. He reached section a passed ball. Glenn was presented with a base through four bad balls. A wild throw allowed both men to score. In the seventh Burns reached first on balls. Rosch's hit advanced him a base. A passed ball put runners on second and third. On coppedge's two-base hit to left both men goved.

On Murray's hit to short Coppedge was inced out at second.

Brennan's error of Marshall's fly again put
we runners on bases. A passed ball and Murmy's wild throw to third made two more and
the last run.

The Chattanoogas leave this morning for Macon, where they will play today and tomor-

The scor	e '	Was	3:				_	_	_		_
ATL	AN	TA				CHATT	AN	00	GA		
-	R	BH	P	OA	E	la la la	R	BH	P	AC	E
Turner,cf	1	2	0	0	1	Stone, ss	0	1	1	1	2
Glenn,3b	1	0	2	5	0	J.Dobbs,2b	0	0	4	0	0
Merrill, 88,	0	0	2	2	1	Seiters.c	0	0	8	4	1
lag'sna, lf	0	0	1	0	0	Fritch,rf	0	1	0	0	0
Barns, C	1	0	12	1	0	J Dobbs,3b	0	0	1	4	0
leach, 1b	1	1	6	0	0	Kerr, lf	0	0	2	0	1
Copp'ge, rf	0	1	1	0	0	Bren'an.cf	0	0	2	0	1
Marray, p.	1	0	0	0	0	M'D'n'ld,p	0	1	- 1	3	2
hr'h'll,2b	1	0	3	2	1	Stokes, 1b.	0	0	8	1	1
	6	4	27	10	3		0	3	27	13	8
		80	COI	RE .	BY	INNINGS.					_

Summary—Earned runs—Atlanta, 1. Two-base lit—Coppedge. Base on balls—Atlanta 7. Struck et—Atlanta, 6; Chattanooga, 9. Left on bases— stlanta, 4; Chattanooga, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Murray, 1. Stolen bases—Chattanooga, 1. Um-jirs—Woodsides. Time of game—One hour and lity minutes. The Chattanooga team will play again today

at the park.

McDonald, who pitched so effectually against the home club yesterday, will again be pitted against Marshall's men.

Turner will oppose him in the box, and a splendid game should result.

This morning the two nines will have a street parade.

sult of Baseball Games Yesterday-The League and Association.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

ton and Ryan.

Base hits—Washington, 10; Columbus, 9. E lon—Washington, 5; Columbus, 3. Batteries Forman and McGuire; Knell and Dowse. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago.

Chicago. 3 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 2-11
Chicago. 3 1 0 1 0 0 4 0 2-11
Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3
Chicago. 13; Philadelphia, 8. Errors
Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries —Gumbert
and Kittredge and Cassian; Thornton and Clements.

The Henley Regatta.

Londox, July 9.—The finals at Henley regatta were rendered pleasant by good weather. Rarely has there been a larger attendance at Henley. The final heat for the grand challenge cup was won by the Leander boat club, beating the London rowing club (holders) by a length. This was a neck and ack struggle from the start.

The visitors' challenge cup was won by Trinity hall (Cambridge) defeating Brasenose college (Oxford, the holders, easily by two lengths and a half.

The Royal Chester rowing club, in the race for the Wyfold challenge cup, beat the Kingston row-ing club (the holders) by a length and a half.

Batlot college (Oxford) won the ladies' challenge plate race, beating Eaton college by two yards at the finish.

The Thames rowing club won the Stewards challenge oup, beating Trinity hall (Cambridge) by a length and a quarter. The Moulsey boat club won the Thames challenge cup, defeating Thames awing club by a quarter length. Chicago Races.

Chicago Races.

Chicago, July 2.—First race, five-eighths of a mile, Lake Breeze wcn, & Farine second, Hispania hind. Time, 1:04.

Second race, one mile, Reveal won, Ranier second, Eli Kendig third. Time, 1:44.

Third race, one and a half miles, Virge D'or won, has Chief second, Blackburn third. Time, 2:37%.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth mile, Marion C won, Santiago second, Whitney third. Time, 18.

Fifth race, one mile, first heat, Trust first, Atti-second, Bob Forsythe third. Time, 1:44. Sec-al heat, Trust won, Bob Forsythe second, Atticus and Land, 1:43.

Sing Trust word of a mile, Nellie Pearl and Trust first fi

Jerome Park Races.

JEONE PARK, July 9.—Today's programme had all one of race on it, and that was the third—amouth Oakes for three-year-old fillies.

Jint race, seven furiongs, Chesapeake won, second, Endurer third. Time, 1:29.

Jine of the control of the contr ese mile and a quarter, Nellie Bly

th race, mile and a furlong, Steathmeath Kingsberry second, Warpath third. Time, won, Kingsberry second, Warpath third. Time, 2:02.

Fifth race, three-year-olds, one mile, Long Dance won easily, Vardee second, Edgar Johnson third. Time, 1:47%.

Sixth race, five furlongs, Rex won, Lima second, Norwood third. Time, 1:05.

Seventh race, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Caracolt won, Exotic second, Herald third. Time, 1:05'/5.

Earthquakes Faster than Locomotives. From The St. Louis Republic.

From The St. Louis Republic.

The course which an earthquake runs is usu ally very rapid. From the instant when the first shock was felt at Lisbon to the period when all was over, and nearly 30,000 people killed, not more than two minutes had elapsed. Usually from ten to thirty seconds elapse between the first and last shocks of severe earthquakes. But this lightning speed is not always the earthquake mode of traveling.

While Caraca in Venezuela was almost totally destroyed, and 12,000 people were killed in less than twenty seconds by the great shock in 1812, there are cases in which constantly recurring shocks have lasted for weeks. No odds how brief the span, the most frightful havoc can be wrought, and the wave of destruction propagated from the most distant regions. The rumbling earth sound travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 feet per second, and the earth wave, on an average, about 1,200 feet in the same space of time.

We Control Silver.

We Control Silver.

From The San Francisco Chronicle, Rep. From The San Francisco Chronicle, Rep.

It was only when, at the instigation of an English agent, the American congress took from silver its legal tender quality that the price of the metal began to decline. It was the subsequent partial remedies applied by this country that prevented the metal being entirely discredited, as it certainly would have been had we abandoned it to its fate. We may, therefore, safely assume from these facts that legislation by this nation which will fully restore silver to its old nation which will fully restore silver to its old position as a money metal, will prove as effi-cacious in restoring its price as the act of con-gress in 1873 was in depressing it.

A Prayer for Dryness.

From The Omaha World-Herald St. Swithin! In the name of one hundred thousand acres of ground soaked ten feet deep in rain; in the name of a hundred rivers over-flowing their banks; in the name of flooded basements and floating sidewalks; in the nam or rainsoaked grain; in the name of overcoats and umbrellas; in the name of mackintoshes and gum overshoes; in the name of everything dry from Sahara to The Bee's editorials; in the name of Aquarius and Jupiter Pluvius—let up!

From The Cloak Review. Dashaway—That was a beautiful dress your friend, Mrs. Wickstaff, had on the other night. Bingo-Yes. It cost me \$100. Dashaway-How so? Bingo-My wife saw it.

Yes, but Think of His Ideas.

From The Kansas City Star. Mr. Ingalls sell his cherries for a dollara bushel. He doesn't get any more for them than if he had never seen the United States senate.

The Lame Walk.

Pittful indeed is the condition of those who are confined to their beds or chairs unable to walk. How grateful all such must feel when they recover from their helplessness. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Baim) has made more than one lame person happy. Mrs. Emma Griffiths, Unitia, Tenn., writes: "My little boy had seroful a so bad his knees were drawn up and his knees sliff, and he could not walk. He derived no benefit from medicines until I tried B. B. B. After using it a short time only, he can walk and has no pain. I shall continue its use."

Mirtle M. Tanner, Boonville, Ind., writes: "I had blood poison from birth. Knots on my limbs were as large as hen's eggs. Doctors said I would be a cripple, but B, B. B. has cured me sound and well. I shall ever praise the day the men who invented Blood Balm were born." The Lame Walk.

HOW TO BUY GROCERIES. A Question of Interest to Everybody.

A little reflection is all that is needed to convince any one that the question of "How to Buy Groceries" is one of importance to every one; for eating is one of the necessities of life, and a good, well-filled table its greatest luxury. Now, in answering this question, the first requisite should be pure, fresh goods. Go to some store where everything is kept clean and neat, and where you are sure of getting fresh goods of the very best quality.

Surely, if there is anything that we should be careful about, it is that everything we eat should be of the best quality and absolutely pure and iresh.

careful about, it is that everything we eat should be of the best quality and absolutely pure and iresh.

\*\*Now, we claim to handle only the very best quality of everything, and our large trade, which is constantly on the increase, insures freshness.

\*Besides, our store and our goods are kept scrupulously clean. Everything that dust can injure is kept under glass, and we invite all to come and inspect our stock of pure, fresh, clean and first-class groceries.

The next requisite in buying groceries is price. Today a lady, while buying a bill, remarked "Why, Mr. Hoyt, I just paid 20 cents for Windham corn, and you only charge me 15 cents." On being priced Rijamo coffee, she said that she had always paid 40 cents for coffee until she bought ours, and that ours was better. Another lady bought just then some of our fine Jersey butter at 35 cents, remarking that it was the best she could find and 5 cents per pound cheaper than any other. And we could go on through our stock, convincing you both of the quality and cheapness of our goods, but the above will suffice.

The next item in buying groceries is varlety. You want to trade where you can find all you want. Now, it is conceded by all that we carry the most complete line of everything to eat that can be found anywhere.

No other store carries such a line of fine groceries as we do. In canned fruits or canned fish, our stock is complete and varied.

The same is true in all the other lines of eatables.

The application of the above is easy of solution.

bles.
The application of the above is easy of solution.
Hoyt's store is the place to buy fresh, pure, first quality and reasonable groceries.
W. R. HOYT,
Successor to Hoyt & Thorn, 90 Whitehall street jun26 7 or 8p urm

The Old Homestead.

The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta treet.

Chautanqua Lake on the Eric Railway. Midway between Cincinnati and New York, the finest summer resort in America, 700 feet above Lake Erie, 1,400 feet above the sea. No mosquitoes, no malaria, no hay fever. Three through trains with Pullman cars every day from Cincinnati to Lakewood, the distributing point for the entire lake. Tickets good June 1st to October 31st. Be sure your tickets read over the Erie road from Cincinnati, the only line to this famous resort without change of cars. For circulars, tickets and one of the handsome Lake Chautauqua pamphlets, please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines in Atlanta, or H. C. Holabird, General Agent | Passenger Department Erie Railway, 99 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. dt

The Old Homestead.

Thegreat southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm, two pieces of new music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or 1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient. Do you believe this? Or are you so wise you can't learn anything more? Now, you may be

can't learn anything more? Now, you may be able to teach me many things. I can tell you something you may not know. If such is the case, heed what I say and be wise.

There is no question about it. Your health is more important than money, social position or ything else you may ardently wish for, for without health you cannot enjoy any of the pleasures you may pursue or possess.

If you have piles, fistula or any other disease of the rectum,you cannot enjoy this greatest bleasing.

If you have piles, fistula or any other disease of the rectum, you cannot enjoy this greatest blessing. Have you any of these troubles, and do you want to be cured? I am a specialist, and give my entire time to these diseases, and by long study and large practical experience, I can offer you a cure in the shortest time and with no pain. My cures are permanent, and not for a day. I am no experiment, but a long residence here is proof that I am a success My putients are willing to tell you what I have done for them, and I can furnish you their names if you wish me. Ladies suffering from any of done for them, and I can furnish you their names if you wish me. Ladies suffering from any of these troubles may consult me with freedom, and to those who wish information I will give the names of ladies that I have treated here and elsewhere that have kindly agreed to allow me this privilege. On my reputation I am willing to stand or fall. Toffer you the benefit of my skill, acquired by long practice. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Respectfully, Dr. Jackson, Atlanta, Ga. Hirsch Building. june 21—sun wed fri.

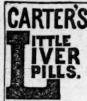
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They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remed; for Dizziness, Nausea Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton

gue, Pain in the Side They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and

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DILES of Knife, Ligature or Cautery. No detention from business-Cure guaranteed. All Diseases of the Rectum treated. Frederick F. Moore, M. D. (Havard Medical College, 1876-Formerly House Physician Massaehusetts General Hospital.) Best of references. Consultation Free. Office, Old Capitol Building. Room 69.

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THE MOST THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED AND oldest scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. During its 16 years of continuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been rekind south. During its 16 years of continuous operation, nearly 4,000 invalids have been restored to health.

Location—One of the highest and most beautiful in the city.

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In conjunction with usual approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated.

Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, electric-vapor, chemical baths and all hydropathic or "Water
Cure" processes of scientific repute and known
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steam propelled machinery and by trained manipulators. Massage, pneumatic and vacuum treatment, etc., etc.

Physicians sending cases here, either for hydrotherapuic, management or surgical operations.

Physicians sending cases here, either for hydrotheraputic management or surgical operations, may rest assured of their receiving conscientious treatment and cure. Remedial facilities an especial boon for invalid ladies. For pamphlet, references, etc., address U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.,

134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga. june28—d3m top sum res

THE HOTEL ROBINSON --AT-

TALLULAH -: FALLS.

The best equipped hotel in the Mountains, is now opened for the season; the rooms are large and cool, good beds, fine spring water all through the building. Tallulah Falls is given up to be the first reserving the south. finest resort in the south. Passengers change cars at Cornelia, on the R. & D. railroad. The ride is twenty-one miles on the B. R. & A. railroad. Some of the finest scenery in the south is on this magnificent line. Special rates for June T. A. ROBINSON, Proprietor.

## Oaks Hotel,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Refitted from top to bottom. Under new and better management than ever before. Rooms large and airy; view superb; its cuisine and service unexcelled. Electric line from door to station and all parts of the city for 5 cents. Rates reasonable. and given on application.

ESKRIDGE & ROBERSON, june21-d1m

## HO FOR TYBEE ISLAND, GA., AND THE OGEAN HOUSE

Music every day. New Bathing suits, shower baths, and every convenience for the lovers of the surf. Table and service unexcelled. For rates and information, address.

CHAS. F. GRAHAM, Prop. june24-1mo

THE CELEBRATED ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, VA., endorsed by the Medical Society of Virginia and other high medical authorities of the United States and Europe, are NOW OPEN. Capacity 1,300. Rates according to location of room and length of stay. Elevation 2,000 feet. Pamphlets by writing to the undersigned. Rail-Pamphiets by Wilson, Foad through to springs.
GEORGE L. PEYTON, Managing Director.
june 23 dim

## OCEAN VIEW HOTEL,

Ocean View, Va., open from June 1 to September 1. Rates: \$2.50 per day, \$14 and \$16 per week, \$45 and \$55 per month. For further particulars, apply to W. W. PRICE, Manager Ocean View. june13-d2m

A. B. Darling, Formerly Battle House, Mobile Hiram Hitchcock, Formerly St. Charles Hotel New Orleans. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, Madison Square, New York.

The largest, best appointed and most liberally managed hotel in the city, with the most central and delightful location.

and delightful location.

HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.

July1-d3m wed, fri, mon. TALLULAH FALLS, GA.—IN THE BLUE Ridge mountains. The most popular pleasure and health resort in the south.

The Cliff House and cottages now open for the season of 1891. It is the largest and best equipped hotel at Tallulah, and the only one on the falls property. No pains will be spared to add to the pleasure and comfort of gnests.

Rates of board: 82 to 83 per day, \$10 to \$12.50 per week, \$35 to \$40 per month. Special rates furnished familles and parties. Address L. & J. D. Yengery.

# 1866---THE OLDEST AND LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH---1891 CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

# Dry Goods, Carpets, Furniture and Shoes!

IMPORTERS AND HEADQUARTERS FOR

## GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Will last through another week and will embrace every department in the business.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, odd lots in Draperies and Shades, odd pieces in Oil Cloths and Linoleum, Table Linens. White Goods, Colored Lawns, Embroidered Muslins, short lengths in Wools and Silks, and in

## BLACK SHORT LENGTHS

We will show some of the very finest imported fabrics. We have an immense quantity, representing the best and latest styles, all to be cleared completely out at some nominal price. These goods will commend themselves. See them at once and get choice.

## CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

SUMMER RESORTS.

## Oakland Heights Sanatorium ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Most Complete Heath Resort in the South.

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR. THIS HOUSE IS THE MOST DESIRABLE IN the south for persons who need rest and medical attention. No hotel in Asheville has as well furnished rooms and its cuisine is unequaled. Only in the case of patients is the diet regulated. The table is an important feature of the sanatorium. Elevators, open fire place, electric lights and bells, music hall, billiard parlor, tennis court, etc.

The water is pure and plentiful, coming from a large, limpid spring near by. The sanitary arrangements areas perfect as care and money can make them. Persons suffering with throat and lung troubles are greatly benefited by a stay at this place. The medical management is under the diection of Dr. P. W. Neefus, recently of the Jackonsanitorium, at Dansville, N. Y.

The sanatorium is thoroughly equipped with modern appliances for the scientific relief and cure of all nervous and chronic diseases. The bath departments are new throughout and are under the supervision of competent and skilled attendants. The methods of treatment include all forms of baths, the medicated vapors, Turkish, electric, Russiani Roman moliere, thermo-electric, electrochemical, massage, electricity in all its forms, also Swedish movements. Medical attendance and every form of treatment included in price of room. Beautiful drives, fine livery, magnificent mountain scenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are

seenery.

Although the comfort and welfare of the sick are
the first considerations, every opportunity is given
to those who desire to spend a pleasant and profitable season here. Address for further particulars june11—d2m

Address for further particula

MISS EMILIE VAUGHN,

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

NEW YORK BOARD, 144 MADISON AVENUE. Moderate prices. Many southern references. july3-8t frf

## Battery Park Hotel

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Open throughout the year. Elevation 2,600 feet; average Summer temperature, 74 degrees; magnificent mountain scenery. Hydraulic elevator; electric lights and bells: music hall, tennis cour ladies' billiard parlor and bowling alley. Beauti-ful drives and first-class livery. No mosquitoes For descriptive printed matter, apply to june11-2m J. B. STEELE, Manager.

NEW YORK CITY. 44 and 46 West 28th St., near Broadway. Elegan 23 newly furnished rooms, with private bath, by day or week. Near all leading hotels, theaters, car lines, etc. Fine restaurant attached. Address B. F. SMITH.

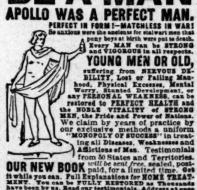
## PORTER SPRINGS.

"Queen of the Mountains."

HACKS UP TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS AND
Saturdays, leaving Gainesville, Ga., on arrival
of train from Atlanta about 10 o'clock a. m., and
down the alternate days. Distance 28 miles. Passengers 82 and trunks \$1, each way. Board \$29
per month. Billiards and ten pins free. Daily
mail. More fine Jersey milk than ever. Music
for dancing every night. Altitude 3,000 feet above
sea level; 1,500 above Marietta and Gainesville;
1,200 feet above the top of Lookout Mountain,
Tenn.; 1,000 feet above Clarksville and Tailulah
Falls. Affords to low country persons the greatest
change of climate south of Mt. Mitchel, N. C. For
further information address

HENRY P. FARROW,
june 21 lm su tue fri Porter Springs, Ga.

**BEAMAN** 



ERIE MEDICAL CO. BUFFALO, N.Y.

NOTICE CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE board of aldermen of Asheville, N. C., from now until 4 o'clock p. m., on 15th day of July next, for paving certain streets of and city, according

Dissolution--New Firm. THE FIRM OF MICKELBERRY & MCLENDON having been dissolved by the death of W. H. C. Mickelberry, the affairs of the old firm will be wound up by the survivors, who will carry on a similar business at the old stand, No. 15 South Broad street, where they will be glad to serve their old castomers and many new ones under the firm name of J. J. & J. T. McClendon.

## TO BE CONTINUED THIS WEEK.

# M.RICH & BROS

Continue their great Bargain Summer Sale during this week. Our Mr. E. Rich, who is now at the north buying a very heavy stock of goods for the fall, notifies us we must make room.

## CUT PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

We are cutting prices in every department. Thousands of yards of 25c and 35c French Sateens, reduced this week to 10c a yard. 50 pieces 36-inch black-ground Printed Batiste, new styles, at 7½c, former price 12½c. 12 pieces figured Wash Surah Silks at 75c and \$1, former price \$1 and \$1.25. 75 pieces dress lengths Woolen Goods at half price. 50 pieces Chantilly Lace Skirtings, Drapery Nets and Flouncings have been placed on the front counter, to be sold at half price.

## MOTHERS'FRIENDSHIRTWAISTS

We are ready to close them out now, and offer 20 dozen 75c Shirt Waists at 60c. 110 dozen of our regular \$1 Shirt Waists at 75c. See our display in show window. We also offer

### BARGAINS IN PARASOLS. BARGAINS IN HOS-IERY. BARGAINS IN TABLE LINEN!

BARGAINS IN TOWELS. BARGAINS IN EMBROIDER-

IES. BARGAINS ALL OVER THE HOUSE! Our great summer clearance sale in Furniture, Carpets, Mattings, Draperies and Bric-a-Brac continues and will close out this week. Our stock of stylish Carpets must be sold at a sacrifice to make

### way for our incoming fall stock. We Offer Unparalleled Bargains in Mattings.

50 rolls Mattings at 15c, regular price 25c. 46 rolls Mattings at 20c, regular price 35c. 38 rolls Mattings at 25c, regular price 40c.

## BARGAINS IN FURNITURE. We offer this week in Furniture, beautiful Oak Bedroom Suites at \$19. We are also closing out at cost a large lot of Dining and Fancy Chairs.

have still on hand some splendid Parlor Suites, which must be sold this week at a sacrifice. Be sure to call and take advantage of this special

## opportunity to secure bargains. Rich & Bros.,

54 and 56 Whitehall St. 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 E. Hunter St.

PETER LYNCH, FVANSVILLE 26 HOURS

5 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. DEALER IN

Cigars. Tobaccos, Wines and Liquors. Guns, Pistols, Cartridges. Is just now receiving half gallon, quart and pint fruit jars of the Millville, Glassboro and Mason pattern. Also turnip seeds of nearly all kinds Claret, Sherry, Fort, Madeira, Angelica and other wines together with ale porter and bottled beer and other light beverages made a specialty of during the hot season of the year. Peter Lynch also runs a branch store at 250 W. Peters st., where he keeps a better variety of groceries and provisions, and a light of such goods a he keeps on Whitehall st., where he was and a light of such goods a he keeps on Whitehall st., where he was a light of such goods a he keeps on Whitehall st., where he was a light of such goods a low keeps on Whitehall st., where he was a light of such goods as he keeps on Whitehall st., where he was a light of such goods as he will be such as the such as a light of such such places and he will be such as the such as a such as the such as a such as ROUTE!

50 MINUTES.

ATLANTA TO CHICAGO.

Solid trains to Nashville, and Pullman Vestibule Train of Day Coaches, Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Cars, Nashville to Chicago. Union Depots, Quickest Time. Ask your tickets via

WESTERN & ATLANTIC RAILROAD

EVANSVILLE ROUTE

### DIVIDEND.

Dividend Notice. At a meeting of the directors of the Gate City lational bank held Wednesday, July 1, 1891, a emi-annual dividend of 5 per cent was declared, ayable on Tuesday, the 14th instant. EDWARD S. M'CANDLESS, Cashier. wed fri su tues

### MEETINGS.

ce Reception Committee Meeting. The committee of ladies and gentlemen of the liton County Alliance, appointed for duty July th, will meet at Dr. Nelms's office, old capitol liding, at 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow. Each 2 o'clock p. m. tomorrow. ially requested to be present.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, July 9, 1891.

	B AND		
New Ga. 31/28 27	100	Atlanta 7s, 1899108 Atlanta 6s, L. D108	
to 30 years New Ga. 31/48, 35	400	Atlanta 6s, S. D.100	
to 40 years	101	Atlanta 5s, L. D.103	
New Ga. 4348,	202	Atlanta 4 %8 98	100
1915110	11214	Augusta 7s, L.D.110	-
Georgia 7s, 1896 108	/2	Macon 6s111	
Savannah 5s102		Columbusős 98	
Atlanta 8s, 1902118		Rome graded 100	
Atlanta 8s, 1892100		Waterworks 6s100	
Atlanta 7s, 1904.113		Rome 5s 90	
ATLA	NTA B	ANK STOCKS.	
Atlanta Nat'l350		Lowry B'k Co140	150
Atlanta B. Co130	S. Lewis	Atlanta Trust &	
Ger. L'n & B.Co. 99	100	Banking Co!10	120
Merch. Bank150		Am'n Banking	105
Bank S. of Ga150		& Trust Co103	200
Gate City Nat145		South'n Bank'g	
Capitol City120	122	& Trust Co105	
	ILROA	Ga. Pacific, 1st103	106
Ga. 6s, 1897 103	410	Ga. Pacific, 2d 64	67
Ga. 6s, 1910110	112	A. P. & L., 1st 7s.107	110
Ga. 6s, 1922111 Central 7s, 1893100	110	Mari'ta & N. G	50
Char. Col. & A102	CPUS III	S., A. & M., 1st 79	823
CHAI. COL & A.LUA		12.1 tr. m weil annu 12	20/1

### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 9.- Notwithstanding the abunlance of money available for speculative purposes ogether with the bright prospects of the coming season, there seems for the present no disposition to interiate any ventures in the stock market, and dullenter into any ventures in the stock market, and dull-ness, narrowness and general stagnation still mark trading. Today there was a reversal of yesterday's movement and fractional losses were the rule, though only among a few stocks was there any perceptible tendency in prices. Louisville and Nashville was attacked and sold down by traders who thought they detected foreign selling. Grangers, especially St. Paul and Burlington, were also hammered. The remainder of the market from opening to close was as a rule devoid of feature. The opening was dull and heavy and the net result is that three or four leaders are down in the neighborhood of one point. Sales, 113,000 shares. neighborhood of one point. Sales, 113,000 shares. Exchange quiet but firmer at 485½@487½; commercial

Money easy at 11/2@2, closing offered at 2, Sub-treasury balances: Coin, \$94,097,000; currency.

ments dull but steady; 4s 116; 4%s 100%.

State bonds entirely	negl	ected.	
Ala., Class A, 2 to 5	101	N. Y. Central	99%
do., Class B, 58	105 %	Norfolk & West, pref.	6016
N. & C. 6s		Northern Pacific	23 %
do. 4s		do, prejerred	6536
B. C. con. Brown		Pacific Mail	35 2
Tennessee 6s		Reading	28%
Tennessee 5s	99%	Rich. & W. P. Ter	1454
Tenn, settlement3s		Rock Island	7236
Virginia 6s	60	St. Paul	6418
Virginia consols	35	do. Preierred	1111/2
Chicago and N. W	10416	Texas Pacific	1314
do. preierred	132	Tenn. Coal & Iron	8234
Del. and Lack	134%	Union Pacific	43%
Erie	19	N. J. Central	11336
East Tenn., new		Missouri Pacific	6736
Lake Shore		Western Union	79
Louisville & Nash	7436	Cotton Oil Trust	211/2
Memphis & Char	34	Brunswick	10
Mobile & Ohio		Mobile & Ohio is	65%
Nash. & Chat	107	Silver certificates	100%
N. O. Pacific 1st	273	*Ex-dividend.	

### Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter.

ceived over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by lessrs. Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, July 8.—The reports from abroad were that a revolution was pending at Buenos Ayres, which had the effect of unsettling the foreign market. Arbitrage sold quite a lot of Louisville & Nashville and St. Paul. The short interest has been liquidating for Arbitrage sold quite a lot of Louisville & Nashville and St. Paul. The short interest has been liquidating for a week and traders, being encouraged by the weakness abroad, made an onslaught on prices and were to a great extent successful. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy was one of the weak spots on the old story of "extensions in the wilderness" and on the large increase in the bonded debt in the last year. A rumor was current that a new issue of bonds was to be brought out. We do not take any stock in this last story, but lay it to the bears. The Louisville and Nashville meeting took place at 2 p. m. today, but up to the close of the board place at 2 p. m. today, but up to the close of the board place at 2 p. m. today, but up to the close of the board nothing new was made public. The dividend of 2½ per cent will no doubt be paid and a good statement for the year will be issued. We think that if the advices from South America tomorrow are no worse, Europeans will withdraw their selling orders from the market, especially in Louisville and Nashville, and prices will look better. The most important factor in speculation for the moment will be the government erop report which is to be issued tomorrow. The wheat estimate is expected to be very good, but there are great doubts entertained about the report on the are great doubts entertained about the report on the corn crop. There will not be any London markets Saturday on account of festivities in honor of Emperr William and the exchange will be closed.

### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, July 9.

Below we give the opening and closing quotations of

eotton future	s in New	York	today:			
			Openi	ng.	Clo	sing.
July			7.96	a 7.98		7(0) 7.38
August			8.01		8.0	16 8.02
September		*********	8.11	a 8.13	8.1	300 8.14
October			8.22	a	8.2	3 8.24
November				64 8.32	8.3	300 8.34
December				œ	8.4	1
anuary	***************************************	*********	8.48	a	8.4	9.6 8.50
February		****	8.56	æ	8.5	7.0 8.58
March			8.65	a	8.6	60 8.67
pril			8.73	(d)	8.7	5 8.76
Closed quie	t; sales	56,300 h	ales.	-		
The following receipts, expe	orts and	stock s	t the	orts:	solidat	ed net
	RECE	IPTS	EXPO	RTS.	ST	OCK.
	1891	1890	1891	1890	1891	1890
D-4	001					

7484 850 19932 6009 The following are the closing quotations of cotton in New Orleans today:

osed quiet and steady; sales 8,300 bales.

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, July 9-[Special.]-Although the de-mand for cotton in Liverpool has fallen off to small proportions the strength of the arrival market has proportions the strength of the arrival market has been a surprise to the trade, and prevented any decline in our market. On the opening a few selling orders for continental account, thought to be hedges against cotton held abroad, caused a slight decline, which was quickly recovered, and the market closed quiet and steady at last evening's quotations. From Georgia the state commissioner's report is stated as being 82.5, against 92.5 last year; and, while the trade believe the bureau report tomorrow will report the condition 98 to report tomorrow will report the condition 89 to inst 91.4 last year, a quiet demand to cover a absorbed all the offerings today. Until the

sales has absorbed all the offerings today. Until the bureau report is received a quiet market can be looked for, though the prevailing opinion is in favor of lower prices, provided the prospects for the crop continue as favorable as they are now reported. Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

red over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by srs. Youngblood & Haas. Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

KEW YORK, July 9—Our market this morning opened slightly easier, but subsequently, in response to Liverpool, again recovered several points, closing teady at about tast inglify prices. The trading was nominal, there being little desire to operate, in anticipation of the bureau report to be issued tomorrow, which is expected to be a favorable one, and which will influence values accordingly.

ERPOOL, July 8-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low mid-clause July delivery 4 29-64, value; July and Au-delivery 4 29-64, value; August and September de-4 31-44, 4 32-64; September and October delivery 8 seliers; October and November delivery 4 37-44, 42 November and Jenese delivery 4 39-64, 19 December and Jenese delivery 4 39-64.

ary and March delivery 4 45-64, sellers; futures of NEW YORK, July 9—Cotton dull and easy; sales 205 cales; middling uplands 8%; Orleans 8 13-16; net receipts GALVESTON, July 9—Cotton easy; middling 7%; net receipts 183 bales; gross 183; sales 59; stock 5,047; exports coastwise 2,326.

BAUTIMORE, July 3—Cotton weak; middling 8½; net receipts 203 bales; gross 1,678; sales mone; to spinners —; stock 1,500; exports to Great Britain 1,826; to continent 520.

continent 522.

BOSTON, July 9—Cotton dull and easier; middling 8%; net receipts 161 bales; gross 161; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 1,667.

WILMINGTON, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 5 bales; gross 55; sales none; stock 4,972.

PHILADBLIPHIA, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 65 bales; gross 186; stock 6,444.

SAVANNAH, July 9—Cotton easy; middling 7 13-18; net receipts 165 bales; gross 108; sales 150; stock 5,169; exports coastwise 124.

2NEW ORLEANS, July 9—Cotton easy; middling 7 15-16; net receipts 35 bales, 1 new; gross 35; sales 1,356; stock 7,455.

[ MOBILE, July 9—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales 100; stock 6,531; exports coastwise 320.

coasiwise 529.

MEMPHIS, July 9—Cotton quiet and steady; mid-dling 7%; net receipts 17 bales; sales none; shipments 292; stock 5,931. AUGUSTA, July 9—Cotton dull and nominal; mid-dling 74; net receipts 42 bales; shipments 7; sales 14; stock 12,678. CHARLESTON, July 9—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipta 88 bales; gross 88; sales none; stock 4,166; exports coastwise 363.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 3.—Wheat was dull and weak today, and most of the business accompilshed was of a local character. The preponderance of news favored the bear side, and prices finally made a sharp decline. The export movement, however, was reported liberal. Estimated heavy receipts for tomorrow, indicating the forwarding of some of the new crop, proved a check on any decided bull movement. December opened at 89%c, cased off some, but held for a long time between 85%c89%c, then broke to 88%c and closed at 880. Corn was weak from the start, and September sold Corn was weak from the start, and September sold off nearly ic from yesterday's close. Warmer weather, off nearly it from yesterday's close. Warmer weather, improved crop prospects, and the weakness in wheat were the weakness in wheat were the weakness prices yesterday, the weakness increased and buyers reduced their bids. Cables were reported lower, and the cash fearand was less active and at lower, rejease. the cash demand was less active and at lower prices.

Oats were fairly active and steady for July, but ranged somewhat lower for August and September.

Provisions started firm on some good buying, smaller receipts of hogs than expected and some advance in prices at the yards. Later it weakened in sympathy Lard closed with a loss for the day of 15c and ribr The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

July December		91% 89%	Hi	ghest. 91%	Clo	sing.
CORN-	****	8976	10	89%		89
July	***	5814		5614		55 %
September	***	52%		5234		51%
July	***	37		37%		3714
September	***	28%		28%		281/2
September			10	3234	10	2734
October			10	40	10	371/2
September	6	30	6	3736	6	3214
October	6	4216		45	6	42/2
September	6	20	6	2734	6	25
October	6	3216		3736	6	3736

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Received over Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Private Wire by
Messrs. Youngblood & Haas.

CHICAGO, July %.—Figurabd somewhat higher
cables; unfavorable regorts regarding the Russian
crop; the large clearances, aggregating 700,000 bushels
of wheat and wheat flour, with fairly liberal buying by
exporters, were the elements of strength in wheat
today. To offset this was the magnificent weather and
fine prospects of the spring wheat crop; the hum of
site threshing machine, which has found its voice to be
clearer since the rain, and the free selling by country
elevator men, who report liberal purchases from the elevator men, who report liberal purchases from the farmers for immediate delivery. The selling orders from the vicinity of the threshing machines have had a little the best of it the greater part of the day. The market closed about 150 lower than yesterday for

market closed about 360 lower than yesterday for December delivery.

The large receipts and larger estimates of corn was the principal cause of about a le decline for eash and future delivery.

The receipts of oats were somewhat under the estimates and the demand from shippers absorbed all the offerings at from 1@20 higher than yesterday. Should the weather be dry and favorable it is possible that new oats may make their appearance in this market the latter part of July. Very little moisture, however, such as it is reasonable to expect, will delay threshing and grading so that the short seliers will threshing and grading so that the short sellers wil have to depend upon the old crop to fill their July con-tracts. We do not think the outstanding contracts are very large; the strength in the situation comes fro

The speculative trade in provisions is very light. At one time the market was weak, principally owing to the weakness in wheat and corn and some liberal selining by holders of mess pork. Packers and merchants were the principal buyers of ribs and lard. The ship-ping demand for the cash product was good and the demand closed a shade higher than yesterday.

## GRAIN, PROVISIONS. ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 9, 1391. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, July 9 — Flour, southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra \$3.85@4.50; good to choice \$4.50@5.50 wheat, apot lower and fairly active with free sellers; No. 2 red 103%@103% in elevator; options dull; declined early, afterwards advanced %@%e on increased export business and firmer cables, closing steady; No. 2 red July 101%; August 97%; September 97%. Orn, spot quiet; lower and unsettled; No. 2 70% 70% in elevator; options %@lo lower on free offerings and better weather conditions; July 65%; August 62%; September 35%. Oats, spot stronger but less active; options quiet and lower, closing steady; July 45%; August 25%; September 35%, No. 2 spot 46%5%; Ilivate ommon to choice 12@25; Pacific coar 32.62%;

ST. LOUIS. July 9 — Flour dull; choice \$3.56@4.00;

ST. LOUIS, July 9 — Fiour dull; choice \$3.85@4.00; patents \$4.85@4.90; fancy \$4.25@4.40; family \$3.56@5.00. Wheat opened easy and sold down from the start, but railied in the last dealings and finally closed firm 1/20 below yesterday; No. 2 red cash 87.26@874; July 88%85/3; September 854@85%. Corn declined with wheat and closed tame 1/20% to below yesterday; No. 2 mixed cash 85/26%3 July 54; September 49/26.00. Oats easy; No. 2 cash 85@35%3 July 54; September 49/26.00. Oats easy; No. 2 cash 85@35%3 August 28% bid.

easy; No. 2 caan \$26,35%; August 28% bid.

ATLANTA, July 9 — Flour — First patent \$8.5%; second patent \$6.00; extra fancy \$5.76; fancy \$5.50; family \$4.75. Corn — No. 2 white 86c mixed \$60. Oats—No. 2 mixed 56c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 100; No. 1 timothy, large bales, 100; No. 1 timothy, small bales, \$50; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal—Plain \$60; boiled \$10.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal—Plain \$60; boiled \$10.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal—Plain \$60; boiled \$10.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal—Plain \$60; boiled \$10.00; No. 2 timothy, small bales, \$50. Meal—Plain \$60; boiled \$10.00; Meal—Plain \$10.00;

cwt. Grits—Pourl 84.25.

BALTIMORE, July 9—Flour dull; Howard street and western auperfine \$3.566.4.5; extra \$3.566.4.5; farm liy\$4.6566.50; city mills Hio brands extra \$5.006.50; have liy\$4.6566.50; city mills Hio brands extra \$5.006.55; wheat, southern quiet; Faits 506.104; longberry 156.105; western firm; No. 2 red winter spot 1004; 6010. Corn, southern white active at 76; yellow firmer at 736.74.
CHICAGIO, July 9—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull; winter patents \$4.5065.15; spring patents \$4.7066.49; bakers \$4.4064.25. No. 2 spring yenea 91; No. 2 red 914. No. 2 corn 59. No. 2 oats 374.
CINCINNATI, July 9—Flour easy; family \$4.566.25; fanoy \$4.6564.75. Wheat steady; No. 2 red 90, Corn firmer, No. 2 mixed 60%. Oats in fair demand; No. 2 mixed 40%.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 9 — Codes — Roasted — Arbuckle's 250 % 100 % cases; Levering's 24% Green—Extra choice 23%; choice 25; cod 21%; fair 20; common 18@18c. Sugar—Granulated 4%; off granulated — c; powdered 5%; cut Aoaf 5%; off; white extra C 4%c, yellow extra C 4 c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 43% 50c; prime 36@50c; common 30%56. Molasses—Genuine Caba 36@36c; mintation 26@52.

Black 36@56c; green 46@50a. Nutmegs 75 600c. Cloves 26@30a. Clanamon 18@12%c. Allspice 10.611c. Jamaics ginger 18c. 180e 75%6 5%c. Singapore popper 18c. Mace \$1.00. Rice—Choice 7%c; good 6%c; common 36%6c; imported Japan 56%c. Salt—Hawiey's dairy \$1.50; Virginia 7oc. Cheese—Full cream, Cheddars 13c; flats 13%c; akim — White fish, ½ bbls \$4.00; pails 69c. Soaps—Tallow, 100 bars, 75 lbs \$1.003.75; tuprentine, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.0062.25; tallow, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$2.2562.30. Candles—Parafine 11%c; star 10c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s \$3.098.75; 600s. \$2.0062.25; callow, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$1.2562.30. Candles—Parafine 11%c; star 10c. Matches—400s \$4.00; 300s \$3.098.75; 600s. \$2.0062.25; callow, 60 bars, 60 lbs \$4.00; cases, 1 b 5%c; do. 1 and % ba \$c; do. 1 lb packages \$1.70. Soda—Kegs, bulk 5c; do. 1 lbs 64/c. Crackers—XXX sods 65/c; XXX battle 56/c; XXX barl oystes 6c; shell and excelsior 7c; lemon cream 9c; XXX ginger snaps 9c; cornhills 9c. Candy—Assorted stok 65/c; French mired 13%c. Canned goods—Condensed milk \$6.00.38.00; imitation mackerel \$3.90.400; saimon \$6.00.37.50; F. W. oysters \$2.2062.30; Lw \$3.50; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles, plain or mixed, plints \$1.00.21.40; quarts 41%c; lump 5%c; nickel package \$5.50; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles, plain or mixed, plints \$1.00.21.40; quarts 41%c; lump 5%c; nickel package \$5.50; celluloid \$5.00. Pickles, plain or mixed, plints \$1.00.61.40; quarts 41%c; lump 6%c0 points up; July 16.000668 Abs. Aucust 15.000618.90.

Shot \$1.65 % sack
NEW YORK, July 9—Coffee, options closed steady
\$620 points up; July 16.80616.85; August 16.70615.95;
September 15.00616.15; spot Rio firm but quiet; No.
71.736617½ for new crop; fair cargoes 18½. Sugar, raw
held firmly; fair to good refining ½; centrifugal 96-test
3-16; reined more active; mould a 4½; standard A
4.5-16; confectioners A 4½; cut loaf 5½; crushed 5½;
powdered 4½; granulated 4½645; cubes 4 9-16. Molasses, foreign nominal; 60-test 11½(612; New Orleans
quiet and steady; open tettle common to fance 35635.

lasses, foreign nominal; to-test 11%(a)12 New Orleans quiet and stendy; open kettle common to fancy 28:035. Elce dull but stendy; domestic fair to extra 5%(60%); Japan 5%(60%).

NEW ORLEANS, July 9—Coffee dull; Ric ordinary to fair 16:219, Sugar stendy; Lounsians open kettle prime 4 11-15; good fair to fully fair 3%; common to lair 3%; common 12:422 13-16; centrifugals, of plantation granulated 4%; choice white 4%; off white 4%; echoic yellow clarified 4%; prime do. 4%; off on 3%; seconds 3%(d). Molasses bleady; Louisians open kettle, fermenting good fair to prime 12:435 centrifugals, streity prime 16:2615 prime 50 good prime 30:6615.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 9—Provisions easier. Pork, standard mess \$10.30@10.6235. Lard, prime steam 5.90. Dry sait ments, boxed shoulders 5.00; long clear 6.25; clear ribs 6.37%; short clear 6.56;5.57%; clear ribs 6.50% long clear 6.55%.55%; clear ribs 6.90@6.95; short clear 7.10@7.12%; hams 10@12.

NEW YORK, July 3—Pork quiet and steady; mess old \$10.00@11.00; new \$11.50@12.25; extra prime \$10.50@11.00. Middles firm; short clear 6.26. Lard dull and lower; western steam 6.47%; city steam 5.90@5.35; options, July 5—Clear ribsides, boxed 7%@7%c; lescured bellies 7%c. Sugar-oured hams 10%@13%, according to brand and average; California 7%c; breakfast bacon 3%g10%s. Lard—Pure lest \$%;leaf 7%; redined 5 CHICAGO, July 3—Cash quotations were as fol-

Dacon 13/2/10/56. Lard—Pure lear 5%; lear 7%; refined 5 CHICAGO, July 9—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.10/21012 ½. Lard 6.15. Short ribs loose 6.00/56.10. Dry salt shoulders boxed 6.10/26.15; Short clear sides boxed 6.40/26.00. CINCINNATI, July 9—Pork quiet at \$10.50. Lard easy; current make 5.87½. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 6.12/4/26.25. Bacon steady; short clear 7.25.

Naval Stores

WILMINGTON, July 9 — Turpentine dull at 34; rosin firm; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$2.00; crade turpentine firm; hard \$1.40; yellow dip \$2.40; virgin \$2.40.

NEW YORK, July 9—Rosin quiet and weak; common to good strained \$1.37%@1.42%; turpentine quiet and steady at 37%@38.

CHARLESTON, July 9—Turpentine steady at 34%; rosin firm; good strained \$1.25.

SAVANNAH. July 9— Turpentine firm at 34%; rosin irm at \$1.30@1.35. Country Produce. ATLANTA, July 9-Eggs 102/12c. Butter—Western creamery 25a30c; choice Tennesses 10a20c; other grades 10g/13/sc. Live poultry—Hens 25a30c; young chick-ens, large 20a20c; small 12a14c Dressed poultry—Turkeys 17a18c; ducks 14c; chickens 15c. Irisn potatoes new \$4.00a24.50 2 bbl. Sweet potatoes 90.270c 2 bushel. Honey—Strained 8a10c; in the comb 10a12c. Onions \$6.00 2 bbl. Cabbage 2@33-2c 2 bbl. Grapes 10@15c 2 b.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, July 9. — Apples — Choice

\*\*ATLANTA, July 9. — Apples \*\*ATLANTA, July 4.

\*\*ATLANTA, July 4.

\*\*ATLANTA, July 9. — Apples \*\*ATLANTA, July 4.

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. 4-R. HOUSE, furnished, for two months, \$15 per month, 117 Georgia avenue, corner Grant, large, shady lot. Welch & Turman, 2 Kimball house. PERSONAL

NOTICE—The public is hereby notified to not dis-count or trade for any notes held by Youngblood & Hass dated at Bowersville, Ga., and made payable to myself, bearer or order, as they are my property. J.W. Holbrook, Bowersville, Ga., July 4, 1891. July 10-3t-fri sun wed

OG LOST—Strayed from 43 Walton street, Wednesday afternoon, a black and tan terrier; wears city tag No. 169; answers to name "Oquporal" or "Trim." Beward paid for return to Hooper X krander.

L OST—Setter dog, black and tan head, evenly marked; white body with small black spots. Return to 27 Peachtree street, and receive reward. 1w BUILDING MATERIAL.

SEFUL and novel "Patent Right," for sale; county or state, at 57 and 59 Peachtree st. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous,

F OR SALE—Registered Guernsey cattle, male an ionable families. Pirst premium winners as herd and individually whenever exhibited. Blood and individual was the standard, Also 100 ewes. Address, John G Mobley, box 74, Winnsboro, S. C. july9-d3t FOUR-GALLON COW for sale at Ragsdale's wagon yard, 206 Peters street. Call and see her. N. Y.

FOR SALE—About 30 shares Brosius Motor Sewing Machine Co., stock at par, only part of my holdings. Reason for selling, need money. Machines now on market and selling rapidly. Investigate and address P. O. box 266.

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

WANTED-100,000 smokers to test the merits of our celebrated "DON'T" cigars, the best nickel cigar in the world. '5 your dealer does not keep them send us 6 cents in stamps to pay postage and we will send you samples free. W. B. Ellis & Co., Winston, N. C. july 5-dlw

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A flourishing merchant tailor busines complete outfit; new stock; \$2,000 cash require Address Carl J. Schneider, Americus, Ga. july5d10t

LADIES' COLUMN. REATHERS cleaned, curled and dyed; also kid gloves cleaned and dyed. Phillips, 14 Marietta street. HELP WANTED-Male.

CUTTERS AND TAILORS WANTED—Over 1,700
have adopted the A. D. Rude New Method. Numbers of them are leading cutiers of this continent others are on the way to fame and fortune. Taught a Cleveland Cutting School. june 17 4wed thu fri sa-WANTED—General agents; pays \$3,000 per annum, (no book business), experience not necessary small investment. Call at room 5 Grant house, city. OUHERN S CHOOL SHORTHAND—Open daily To charge for obtaining positions for our gradu-ates. Over fifty placed within the last four months. Catalogue free. 18 E. Hunter st. mon wed fri

WANTED-Ten young men, willing to work. Good pay. Apply to W. M. Jacksom, 38 Wall st. ORGANIZERS WANTED—\$50 and \$100 in five months—first certificates in \$50 class, date July 1, 1891. First-class organizers wanted. Write for terms. Supreme Lodge, The Universal Progressive League, 172 Washington St., Boston, Mass. juni2-dim ORGANIZERS WANTED—For the best short time order in the country. Address Supreme Lodg The Universal Progressive League, 172 Washington st.

HELP WANTED-Female. ANTED—Nurse to travel with invalid lady. "Invalid," Constitution office.

WANTED—A first-class cook that can cook pastry cake, meat and vegetables. Apply to Willard Cottage, Tallulah Falls, Ga. Mrs. W. D. Young.

ANTED-Situation as bookkeeper. Good city references. Address, "J. W.," care Constitution

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females. W ANTED-Situation as teacher in college or fam ily by a full English graduate. All English branches thoroughly taught, including Latin. Refer-ence: J. P. Hyde, A. M., D. D., President of the Valley Female college, Winchester, Frederick, County, Va. Address Miss Minnie C. Glover, Snickersville, Loudoun Co., Va. July9-3t

BOARDERS WANTED—Any one looking for a first-class boarding house can find it at 89 South Pryor, members of the legislature can find splendid accom-modations there; can also accommodate several day boarders. Call at 89 South Pryor and look at the place.

INSTRUCTION. SHORTHAND SOUTHERN SCHOOL, 18 E. Hunter st. Open daily. Night class also, Competent teuchers. No vacation. Great demand for our gradu-ates. Catalogue free. mon wed fri

C ENERAL AGENTS and canvassers looking for a permanent money-making business, no competition, should secure the sale of the Patent Adjustable Shoe. Address with stamp, Consolidated Shoe Co., Salem, Mass. june12-4w-fri sun wed

W ANTED-Live agents in every town in Georgia to take orders for our famous 33 pants; exclusive territory given. Address Plymouth Rook Pants Co., 33 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. febil tf wed fri sun

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK,
Atlanta, Ga., July 7, 1891.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT THE
Last meeting of the city council of said city an
ordinance was introduced authorizing the construction of a sewer from end of sewer on Markham street to Hunter street, of brick material, to
cost three thousand dollars, through the property
of J. H. Watson, T. W. Mason, Louisa Epps and
Peter McMurray and others, to Davis street,
thence along Davis street to Mitchell street, thence
along Mitchell street to old culvert, thence
through the property of Fuller & Fuller, W. A.
Hancock and others to Hunter street,
Said ordinance will be m order for second reading and adoption at the next regular meeting of
the council.

A. P. WOUDWAED.
july10to20july
City Clerk.

The Berick Martin VS. A. K. SEAGO.—Motion to establish copy lost deed in Fulion Superior Court, fall term, 1891. No. .—To all and singular the shertiffs, deputy sheriffs and constables of said state of Georgia. Greeting:

To the defendant, A. K. Seago, who resides in the city of New Orleans, state of Louisiana: Prederick Martin having presented to me a petition in writing, wherein he alleges that a certain deed, made and executed by A. K. Seago to Douglass Craddock, said deed dated ninth day of December, 1873, has been lost or destroyed; that Frederick Martin owns a part of the land embraced in said deed, a copy of which said deed in substance in attached to said petition and duly sworn to. You are, therefore, hereby commanded to show cause, if any you can, at the next Superior Court, to be held in and for said county, on the first Monday in September, 1801, why said copy deed should not be established in lieu of the lost or destroyed original.

Witness the Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, judge of sald court, this 4th day of June, 1851.

FINANCIAL

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities

Room 7. Gate City Bank Building

DARWIN G. JONES. STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES Correspondence invited in regard to all kinds of outhern Investments. 8-28-1y

Profitable, Safe Investments A. J. McBRIDE, 10 Gate City Bank

HARRY LYNAN, Manager city department. First-class Atlant property always pays. Some choice business, fac-tory and residence sites. feb28-dly fin pg

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

From Augusta\* 6 30 am To Augusta\* 8 00 am Prom Covington 7 55 am To Decatur. 8 55 am From Decatur. 8 55 am From Decatur. 9 55 am To Clarkston 12 10 pm From Augusta\* 100 pm To Augusta\* 2 45 pm From Clarkston. 2 20 pm To Clarkston. 3 25 pm From Clarkston. 2 20 pm To Clarkston. 5 25 pm From Clarkston. 6 20 pm From Clarkston. 5 45 pm To Augusta\* 11 15 pm EAST TENN. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y.

EAST TENN.. VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA R'Y.

No. 12, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville... i 15
No. 14, from NewY's, KnoxY's, Nashv'le, And Olindinnati. 6 50
No. 15, from Cincinnati, Nashville and KnoxVille... 6 50
No. 14, from Savannah, Jacksonville, 5 50
No. 15, from Savannah, Jacksonville, 11 15
Brunswick and Macon, 11 15
No. 13, from Chattanooga, Gadsden, Anniston and Rome... 7 05
No. 16, for Rome, Anniston and Rome... 7 05
No. 16, for Rome, Anniston, Selma and Chattanooga... 7 00 am

DICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD Company, operating the Central Railro orgia. Time card in effect June 15, 1891. Atlanta to Florida No. 2 No. 4 No. 12 No. 14 

JACKSONVILLE TO ATLANTA.

No. 1 No. 3 No. 11 No. 12

ATLANTA TO SAVANNAB BAVANNAH TO ATLANTA,

Pullman cars, Jacksonville to Savann leeping cars, Savannah to Atlanta. ATLANTA TO COLUMBUS VIA GRIFFIN. 7 10 am 2 45 pm 8 36 am 4 25 pm 9 20 am 4 30 pm 12 10 am 7 25 pm

Through coach on No. 1 and 12. on No. 1 and 12.

All trains above run daily. Barnesville acco
Atlante 5:45 p. m., ar Barnesville 9:46 p. m.

W. H., GREEN, Gen. Manager.

V. E. MCBEE, Gen. Supt.

SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager.

J. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

E. T. CHARLTON, Pass. Agt.

Are you going to Chicago, or any point in the northwest via Chicago? If so, ask your ticket agent for tickets via Louisville. Or via Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon positively the only line running Pullman vestibuled trains, electric lighted, steam heated, with magnificent dining cars and compartment sleening cars. am Beared, with impartment sleeping cars, w. H. McDOEL, General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent apris-dgy.

### Sheriff's Sale.

CTOCK OF TAILORS' GOODS—THE SHERIFF N will sell at 11 o'clock July 13, 1891, on the premises, No. 29 Whitehall street, all the cloths, cassimeres, trouberings and suitings, together with the store fixtures and furniture, of Kenny & Satzky. The opportunity for a bargain is excellent. Terms of sale cash. For pull particulars as to inventory of stock, inquire of PAYNE & TYE, Gate City National Bank Building, july5-4t sun wed fri sun

### To Contractors.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN UNTIL THE libth day of July, next, sealed bids for the building of the walls of a brick warehouse, one hundred feet square will be received at my office in Thomaston, Ga. The walls are to be of brick, fourteen feet high and sixteen inches thick. Any information touching plans and specifications furnished on application. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

J. S. KING.

June 27, 1891. june 29, to july 11, e. o. d.

## NOTICE!

FIND MY FRIENDS HAVE PLACED SUCH A large quantity of land in my hands for sale I have to employ assistance. I have engaged Mr. J. N.T. Cowhorn, who will be pleased at all times, with horse and buggy, to show you property, or to rentyou a house. Very respectfully, EDWARD PARSONS, junit-d lm-sun tue fri. 24 South Broad.

### NOTICE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE STATION HOUSE at 12 o'clock m. on Friday, July 18, 1891, unless sconer claimed by owner, one white and red-spotted heifer and one calf about six months old, now in pounds.

A. B. CONNOLLY, july 2.

JAMES W. E. IGLISH, President; EDWARDS, PRATT, Cashier;

JAMES R. GRAY, Vice-Prouse JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assista American Trust & Banking Co

Capital, \$500,000. Undivided Profits, \$35,00 Liability Same as National Banks.

DIRECTORS: James W. English, W. P. Inwan, M. C. Risser, George W. Blabon, Pub. Blab

## MADDOX, RUCKER & CO., Bankers

## The Atlanta Trust and Banking Compan

CORNER PRYOR AND ALABAMA STREETS.

Solicits the accounts of solvent corporations, firms and individuals. Interest at the raise of the per annum paid on daily balances. Approved commercial paper discounted at commercial paper discounted at commercial paper.

## THE GENUINE ROSE'S "Turity"

CAN BE HAD ONLY AT NO. 12 MARIETTA STREET. THIS WHISKY IS HIGHLY a mended by physicians for medicinal use. We have a full line of leading brands of Francies, Wines, Etc. Our Table Wines are choice and cheap. Try our California Heeks at Monticello (Va.) Clarets bottled at vinoyard. Mail orders will receive prompt and careful as THE R. M. ROSE COMPANY

12 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

## YAN\_WINKLE GIN-AND MACHINERY-CO.

ATLANTA, GA., and DALLAS, TEX. MANUFACTURERS OF Cotton Gins, Feeders, Condensers and Presses.

COTTON-SEED OIL MILLS, ICE MACHINERY,

SHAFTING, PULLEYS, WIND-MILLS, TANKS, PUMPS, ETC.

SOME OF THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE CITY.

GOLDSMITH Real Estate and Loan Agency, 30 South Broad Street, have very large and unimproved city properties. Dealers in STOCKS' COAL CO, Dealers in Anthracite and Bituminous coal. Wholesale and 37 W. Peters st. PALMER BROTHERS Contracting Painters. Interior Hard-Wood in specialty. Phone 563. Office: 51 South Broad street.

HAMPTON & HOLBROOK Real Estate Brokers, 22 South Broad, invite the and suburban property: also large acreage tracts near the city. We have conveyances always a C. J. DANIEL, 42 Marietta Street, Telephone 77. Wa Curtain Poles and Room Moulding Paper ever brought to the city. None but expert decorators empl-

R. H. RANDALL: Real Estate Agent, 14 South Broad Street. City and sult to city especially invited to cal'l. Information always cheerfully given. OSLER FURNITURE DEALER Sales Room, 50 Marietta Street. He Second Hand Goods of every description bought and sold. Desks, Office Fittings, etc. M. H. LUCAS & CO 22 South Pryor Street (next to Carshed). Real Estate in all per of city and suburbs. See Journal Ad.

LOWRY HARDWARE CO., 34 Peachtree street. Wholesale and Retail fish Cutlery, Guns, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, Builden ATLANTA RUBBER CO. 16 Decatur Street, Rubber and Leather Belting. EUGENE JACOBS' Prescription Pharmacy, 58 Marietia street, Old Capitol building.

LESSONS IN OIL and China Painting at Lycett's Art Rooms, 93% Whitehalls ous of teaching; twenty years' experience; art materials for sale; write for lists and inf D. O. STEWART Real Estate, No. 4 N. Broad street, Telephone 1084, Atlanta, Ga

PAUL & GULLAT M'F'G CO. Gas Fitters' and Jobbers of Plumber. Gas Fitters' and Mill Supplies, Wrongall 22 and 24 N. Broad street, Atlanta, Ga

VENI! VIDI! VICI! The Standard Rotary Shuttle Sewing Machine Co. cha rad Sewing Machine Company. J. W. Newborn, 21 Whitehall Street, Atlanta. Ga. WILLINGHAM & CO. Manufacturers of Sash, Doors, Blinds, etc., 64 ATLANTA WIRE AND IRON WORKS Wire Railings, Wire Closures for banks, stores, offices and public buildings. 20 North Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Leaders in Sewing lon Gazettes free. 62 Peachtree street.

ATWATER CARRIAGE COMPANY, Landaus, Carriages, Photoses prices. W. W. SWANSON Upholsterer, Tents and Awnings, Carpet Laying, Furniture and Polished, No. 76 N. Pryor street, Atlanta, Gs.

RAILROAD TICKETS AT REDUCED RATES. Tickets to all principal pois Swanson, Ticket Broker, 26 Wall St., opposite Union I ATLANTA MARBLE WORKS Marble and Granite. Fine More Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga. ROSE'S PURITY" RYE. The R. M. Rose Co., Wholesale Liquors, 12 Maries

J. J. LOGUE Tents, Awnings and Mosquito Nets. Furniture repaired and up RUBBER STAMPS, Stamps, Stencil and Steel Stamps, Badges, Works, Telephone 519, 57 South, Broad street. W. M. SCOTT & CO., Real Estate Agents, city and mineral properties and farms; money loaned at 8 per cent ne MAIER & BERKELE Wholesale, Retail and Manufacturing Je watch and jewelry repairing a specialty. 93 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga RELIANCE LIQUOR CO. Importers and Bottlers, 187 Decatur St. wholesale prices. Put up in quarts, pints and jugs.

THOS. KIRKE & CO. Dealers in 74° Decodorized Gasoline, stoves, Wood and Coal stoves, House-Furnishing goods, etc. 57 & 50 Peachtree HERRINGTON & FORD Beal estate and Ronting agents, old Capital HUNNICULTE & DELLINGTON AND Beal estate and Ronting agents, old Capital HUNNICULTE & DELLINGD AMERICAN ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE INSU WHICH IS NOW

amined into the preact its origin, it is well kn Rome, Ga., and that who are operating for presses and warehouse Alabama, together por who are interested, as urge the passage of nd it is my purpose

For instance, these co nm, to cover during on is stored in their they pay the rates ch planter desires to stor warehouses, he is made of insurance, as compar-the warehousemen. In other words, the p what is known as the

what is known as the the annual rate is, say, (which is paid by the planter whose cotton days is made by the was per cent of that annual time. To figure and cents, the pay on four thousar cotton, the pro rata of is a little over five cent \$2; whereas, he will o planter 20 cents on making the premium cent to the warehous figure on in the different nt to the wareh warehouseman always
pro rata rates, and he
planter dance up to the
above cited. This is n
and many of the insure and many of the insur to insure cotton in the imen for the reason that it, as against the plant short of extortion.

The advocates of the people in teems to me as being the short of the people in the short of the people in the

way as to not be in viol though it may work poorer classes of our peo be amiss for the lawmak a fact that one of the he the farmer and planter upon them when they cotton warehouses, and

I have heard it state that they have made mo out of the extra insurance deceton, to pay all of it the season, so that their revenue from samples planter) would be a net me that the proper thing planter in the direction of would be for the legisimilar to the following:

A bill to prevent any per excess of the actual amountehousemen to the institut, in excess of what we less for the time, in number of the control of the so storage from time, in numb so storage, should and provide penalties fe and provide penalties fe can assert, without fear of if such a bill is passed an acction planters will get fa lance-wise, than it would!

DANGER IN B.

to a Chicago

rom The Chicago Herald. In the restaurant of th In the restaurant of the a comparatively young in and whiskers sat at a table with dainty morsels of allads and other delicacies ago he was differently situ the sand he was trying to eating tough portions of a guest was Carl Lumholtz, tist and explorer, whose ta caunihals of Australia are lived with the man-eating lead was forced to eat fiesh time and time again. Dur has been exploring the unlast the sand was forced to the same and the again. wer denomination than bill has often carried to beller infectious disease commands of hands. All nominations fall to the kept in over-crowded or sanitary conditions at the dangerous germs. I the dangerous germs. I al old bills and found so ilent condition for convil ile of higher denominate the poorer classes do no

RAY. Vice-Prosider nking Profits, \$35, Banks.

For Suggestions to the Cotton Man from Bome, Which, if Adopted by the Legisla-iure, Will Interfere with His Business.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION:-I have carefully

and the article in your issue of the 9th instant, by "Rate Payer," and I do not see that he

"Rate Payer, and at all for the adoption as any good reason at all for the adoption has insurance bill which is now pending

are the legislature, except that by implica

sion be would have the people to understand that if the bill becomes a law the property owners of the large cities and towns, where

low, while the people in the small towns and in the country will have their rates put up.

is a well-known fact that a very large ma-

it is a well-known fact that a very large ma-jority of the insurance companies doing busi-ness in this country will not write what is known as country stores, country dwellings and other plantation property at any rate of remium, so that that class of business is left interest in the country of a year small super-

premium, so that that class of Dusiness is left entirely in the control of a very small number of companies, and, therefore, it is a very may matter for them to agree upon a rate be-

In fact, among so small a number of com-

and in the country, it would be the easiest matter imaginable for them to double the

writing this business in the small towns

t rates, and that, too, without any agree-

ent in order to make up what they might

essibly lose, as the result of reduced rates in

its origin, it is well known that it comes from

Rome, Ga., and that Messrs. Howell & Co.,

Rome, us., who are operating five or six cotton com-presses and warehouses in this state and in Alabama, together possibly, with some others

who are interested, are employing attorneys o urge the passage of the bill by the legisla-

companies. Now, when the cotton

warehouses, he is made to pay enormous rates of insurance, as compared with those paid by

the warehousemen.

In other words, the poor planter has to pay that is known as the short rates, and where the annual rate is, say, 2 per cent per annum (which is paid by the warehousemen) the planter whose cotton is stored for only ten days is made by the warehouseman to pay 10 per cent of that annual rate, or 20 cents for the time. To figure it out in dollars and cents, the warehouseman would pay on four thousand dollars worth of cetton, the pro rate of the annual rate, which

and cents, the pay on four thousand dollars worth of cotton, the pro rata of the annual rate, which is a little over five cents, ms. Ing the premium \$2; whereas, he will collect from the cotton planter 20 cents on the hundred dollars, making the premium \$8-a profit of 400 per cent to the warehouseman, and so it will figure on in the different lengths of time—the

warehouseman always getting the benefit of pro rate rates, and he, in turn, making the planter dance up to the tune of short rates, as above cited. This is not a new thing at all,

and many of the insurance companies decline to insure cotton in the name of the warehouse-men for the reason that their way of working

it, as against the planter, amounts to nothing

who engage in this practice, if they will admit the truth, will say that their revenue from these over charges in insurance premiums which they extort from the planter, is equal to, if not far in excess of their storage charges, to which their business should be legitimately comfined.

I have heard it stated by warehousemen, that they have made more than enough money

out of the extra insurance they charged owners of cotton, to pay all of their expenses during the season, so that their storage charges and twenue from samples (another loss to the

revenue from samples (another loss to the planter) would be a net profit. It occurs to me that the proper thing to do, to relieve the planter in the direction of insurance matters, would be for the legislature to pass a bill, similar to the following:

A bill to prevent any person or persons, whether was firm or corporation, engaging in the business of cotton warehousemen, charging the owners of cotton any premium of fire insurance in excess of the actual amount paid by them (the warehouse-

the actual amount paid by them (the warehouse-

men) to the insurance companies.

Section 1. Be it enacted, that from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, whether as a firm or corporation, and doing business in this state as cot-

poration, and doing business in this state as cotton warehousemen, to make any charge or charges against owners of cotton stored in said warehouses, under the head of fire insurance premium, in excess of the actual amount paid by the said warehousemen to the insurance companies, or rather, in excess of what would be the pro rate rates for the time, in number of days, the cotton is on storage.

In on storage.

This, of course, should be put in proper shape and provide penalties for its violation, and I can assert, without fear of contradiction, that if such a bill is passed and becomes a law, the cotton planters will get far more relief, insurance.wise, than it would be possible for them to ever secure by the passage of the bill which is now before the legislature.

Another Rate Payer.

DANGER IN BANK BILLS.

A Man, Once an Involuntary Cannibal, Talks

From The Chicago Herald.

In the restaurant of the Richelieu yesterday
acomparatively young man with light hair
and whiskers satat a table, which was covered
with delety margals of game, picturesque to a Chicago Reporter.

er towns and cities. To all who have ex-ed into the present bill, and have learned

on is very lively, will get the benefit

raiization that might possibly fol-

## Banker

gCompa

INE

These parties would pose before the legisla-ture as the great friends of the alliancemen, and it is my purpose to show they are not so For instance, these cotton warehousemen are n the habit of taking out insurance in a round sum, to cover during the season in which cot-ton is stored in their warehouses, and for this MPAN they pay the rates charged them by the insurplanter desires to store his cotton in these

HINERY-CO



THE CITY.

ittings, etc. ). Real Estate ing all

t, Old Capitol building. is, 93% Whitehall street cial training for ladies of the for lists and informa-

1084, Atlanta, Ga.

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ds, etc., 64 Elliott

Railings, Wire Words and Wire Elevate rect, Atlanta, Ga. 2 Edgewood Ave rs in Sewing Mard Paper Patterns.

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or mental injury, tre at Dwight, Ill. For I ta, Ga.

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ng Jewelers, Dietting diamonds

and whiskers sat at table, which was covered with dainty morsels of game, picturesque salads and other delicacies. Just two years so he was differently situated. Squatting on the sand he was trying to look pleasant while eating tough portions of a dead negro. The gassi was Carl Lumholtz, the Swedish scientist and explorer, whose tales of life among the camibals of Australia are well known. He lived with the man-eating tribes many months, and was forced to eat fiesh of a human being time and time again. During the last year he has been exploring the unknown parts of the signal was forced to eat fiesh of a human being time and time again. During the last year he has been exploring the unknown parts of the signal was forced to eat fiesh of a human being time and time again. seen exploring the unknown parts of the seera Madre, and he is preparing a book on this subject now.

"If I were in American politics," he remarked, "I'd fight to have no bank bills of a lower denomination than \$23. This two dollars bill has found that bill has found that bill has found that bill has found the seen in passing through thousands of hands. All bank notes of small the summarions fall to the poorer classes. They are kept in over-crowded houses that have poor sanitary conditions and can't help but absert dangerous germs. I have examined sevand bills and found some that were in exalient condition for conveying diseases. The lills of higher denomination are usually safe, at the poorer classes do not have them long in that possession. It is the notes under \$10 and the poorer classes do not have them long in that possession. It is the notes under \$10 and possession. It is the notes under \$10 and possession. It is the notes under so make no salver and gold money and to make no salver and g

ps, Fruit Jars, Ma adquarters for all 2 S. Pryor street, o

Pollowing the Seasons. The Philadelphia Press.

Summer girl now puts her gloves away in the box and takes out the beautiful bathing which has been in the glove box all winter.

## THE INSURANCE BILL THE RULE TO BE HEARD.

THE RYAN CASE BEFORE JUDGE

Mr. Ryan Is to Answer the Rule Issued on the Affidavit of the Receiver-Two Damage Suits Against the East Tennessee.

The Ryan case comes up this morning. In the absence of Judge Marshall J. Clarke Judge George F. Gober, of the Blue Ridge circuit, will preside.

The question Judge Gober will decide is whether or not Mr. Ryan has assets in his hands, as alleged by the receiver, which upon demand he has refused to turn over, and also whether Mr. Ryan can show good cause for his failure to deliver the assets thereby avoiding being in contempt of court. The receiver has made affidavit that Mr. Ryan ought to have on hand \$500,000. On

this affidavit a rule nisi was issued and this rule is what Mr. Ryan will answer. Should the answer be found insufficient and the defendant does not show good cause why he is not in contempt the proceedings may become deeply interesting.

Two cases arising out of the same facts were filed against the East Tennessee, Virginia and

Georgia railroad.

Lucy Ashley sues the road for an injury to William Williams, her son and servant, by which she says she has been damaged \$3,000. The plaintiff alleges that her son purchased a ticket from Chattanooga to Knoxville; that being hungry, and finding no accommodations on the train, he asked the conductor where he could get a lunch; that the conductor told him the train stopped ten minutes at Ooltewa, where he could get a lunch. At Ooltewa the petitioner avers that William Williams carefully and diligently left the train in quest of the lunch; that he had gone train in quest of the lunch; that he had gone but a little distance before the train started, and he ran back and carefully and diligently caught the railing, but his foot went through the back board of the steps and he was dragged fifty yards, breaking his leg and badly injuring him.

ing him.

In the other case the same plaintiff, as next friend of William Williams, sues the road for his benefit for \$6,000 damages for the injuries he sustained.

In the City Court. In the city court Judge Van Epps announced that on Saturday week he would dispose of all motions, and that the briefs of evidence must be filed in all cases, or they would be dismissed.

The judge wishes to dispose of the cases on this docket before leaving for his summer vacation.

NOTES ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

Governor Northen pardoned yesterday Paul Slack, a twelve-year-old negro boy, of Floyd county. He was convicted at the spring term of the superior court for stealing eggs and sentenced to six months on the chaingang. He has served three months, and gets his pardon upon the representation of Judge Maddox three months, but forgot it in the press of

Governor Northen has ordered the sheriff of Lowndes county to keep H. L. Struthers in jail for twenty days to await a requisition from the governor of Florida, affidavit having been made that Struthers had fraudulently sold mortgaged property.

Clerk Guinn, of the educational department is experimenting with a phonograph, into which he and Captain Bradwell hope to talk it, as against the planter, amounts to nothing short of extortion.

The advocates of this bill are posing before the people in an attitude which seems to me as being exceedingly inconsistent; and while I am perfectly indifferent as to its passage, and believe that the insurance companies will be able to conduct their business in a manner satisfactory to them, regardless of the result, and in such a way as to not be in violation of the law, although it may work a hardship upon the poorer classes of our people, I think it will not be amiss for the lawmakers to know that it is a fact that one of the heaviest burdens which the farmer and planter has to bear, is put upon them when they store their cotton in cotton warehousemen, the exorbitant "short rates" above referred to. All warehousemen who engage in this practice, if they will admit their correspondence in the near future.

General Cook is much pleased with his bou quet. He says: "God bless the ladies of the Flower Mission. They have supplied the convicts with flowers, and now bestow their favors upon the state officers and legislature as being next entitled in regular order." The general has just received a letter from the Reform Club, of New York, asking a contribu-tion of \$10. As this club is against silver, as well as for tariff reform, he writes that Georgia is solid both for silver and tariff reform, and needs nothing from this club, which is only half right.

The governor, treasurer, comptroller general, state school commissioner and commissioner of agriculture held their usual quarterly meeting yesterday to pass upon the accounts of the state geologist and his two assistants.

It Does Not Take Long to Get Enough of

From The New York Sun.

There are two peculiarities appertaining to Edgar Saltus whereby he is usually recognizable, but one of these is omitted in his new novel, "Mary Magdalen," and the peculiar labored and affected style is all that stamps this story as his. The remaining earmark is, however, very stren-uously preserved, and, with shocking infelicity, nously preserved, and, with shocking infelicity, the New Testament story is presented to us in the diction which Mr. Saltus ordinarily employs. "Judas fumbled Mary with his violent eyes" is one of Mr. Saltus's expressions, and that he likes it is evident, because presently he causes the moon to rise and fumble the shadows of the night, which is a trifle better.

People can never be delighted, with Mr. Saltus's consent: they must always be "plearanged" in

consent: they must always be "pleasured" in stead; and anybody with a disposition to be frantic is promptly shunted off and made to be "frenetic" in lieu of it. In a hundred places it is made apparent that Mr. Saltus was merciless in the use of his book of synonyms. Vertiginously is a favorite word with him; our recollection is

that the book is spangled with it.

It must be that he is always reminding himself:
"Be figurative, be strong." He calls the Emperor Tiberius a "sausage of blood and mud." Of dying Herod he says that he "vomited death and crowns, diadems and crucifixions." Of John the Baptist he declares that "his gums, discolored, were those of a camel that had journeyed too far." The Tetrarch Antipas was bothered by a "rancid-faced woman decked with paint and ostrich plumes," who "snarled in his ear." She was Herodias, and after she had done that she

"snaried again."
Pontins Pilate wore a cuirass, decorated with scrolls and thunderbolts; "the green afternoon faded in the hemorrhages of the setting sun;" "a phantom with eyes that cursed, came and went;" and once when "a fanatic pushed against a soldier there was a thud, a howl and a mouth marked with liquid red gasped to the sun and was seen no more." It does not take long to get as much of the Saltus style as the human stomach will stand.

Financiering in Tennessee. From The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

We are a great state and we have an excellent fiscal policy. We can borrow money at a high rate of interest and then borrow more money to pay the interest.

produced from the laxative and nutitious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Supreme Court of Georgia-March Term

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY. No opinions were delivered and the court adjourned to Monday morning next.

After dinner take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills and you will be free from sour rising of food from the stomach. Try them and be

The Electric Street Car Schedule.
The Atlanta, West End and McPherson Barracks
Railway Company are running on regular schedule of every twenty minutes, from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. Guard mount and drill at barracks every morning at 9 o'clock. Concerts Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8:30. Dress parade every Wednesday at 6 p. m. For baseball and other amusements at barracks see daily papers.

junals-dim

## PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA

SPRINGS.

The Programme the Best Ever Given and Thousands of People Will Be Delighted-Several Hundred Visitors Alrendy There.

The interest in the coming session incres every day. The management seem determined to make every day a special attraction. The opening days, 15th and 16th, will be particularly entertaining. Besides the distinguished lecturers and the assembly musicians, who will fill the hours assigned them, the famous lady cornetist will take a prominent part. The novelty of the performance and the exquisite taste and skill of the performer will give to the beginning of the programme an unusual charm. Miss Park "excels even the best performers in the best bands, in a very indispen sible requisite in a successful soloist, that of sensibility, intense musical feeling and purity of tone. Her execution and triple tongueing are extremely and wonderfully brilliant, while her powerful volume of tone cannot be excelled." "Miss Annie E. Park is a dangerous rival of

The St. John (N. B.) Daily Sun gives this ecount of her: "When Miss Park played Nearer My God to Thee' with pianissimo repeat in response to an encore, the audience was so intent, so wrapped in the performance that the silence was felt and the ticking of the clock was distinctly heard, possibly one of the greatest compliments ever paid to an artist on the stage." She will play in the big Chautauqua tabernacle next Wednesday and Thurs-

The advance agent of the Ben Hur spectacular pantomime will reach the ground perhaps tomorrow, and begin the preparations for the grand exhibition. One hundred and more ladies, gentlemen and children will be in the tableaux-all from Atlanta and the vicinity. Blondes and brunettes, flowing beards and Jewish faces, Messala and Ben Hur, Simonides, priestesses and scores of others, in rich costumes, amid magnificent scenery, will grace the occasion. Several of the guests of the Sweetwater Park hotel will take part, Nobody can afford to miss a single one of these brilliant scenes. We will say more of this at another time.

Be sure to take in the Chautauqua this sea-

One of the best and most convenient hotels in the city is the Ballard house. Its location is just opposite the governor's mansion. It has suites and single rooms. Every convenience. The choicest fare.

The Beautiful Queen and Orescent Route is the best line north and east, via Lookout mountain and Cincinnati. Ask ticket agents to give you tickets reading over this popular line, and you will make close connection in Cincinnati with all fast trains going to Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Fails, New York and Beston; also all Canadian points. Parties desiring rates, maps and other information can obtain same by writing to S. C. Ray, passenger agent, 2017 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

The great southern magazine, devoted to science art, music, the home and farm; two pieces of nev music in each number; only 10 cents per copy, or \$1 a year. For sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta

New and Choice Goods Store of

500 dozen men's 4-ply, 1900 linen Collars, 10c each. 50 dozen men's fast black half Hose, 25c pair,

Men's Night Shirts, either plain or trimmed, full lengths, 49c each. 200 pieces new black ground Batiste, the lightest fabric and choicest patterns we have yet shown, 121/2c

patterns, 8½c, down from 12½c.

19c yard, were 25 and 35c yard. Ladies' Shirts, about 3 dozen left, all to go at 75c and \$1.25 each. 45-inch Embroidered Skirting,

house at 75c yard. Colored Parasols, 10 to be sold,

Black Laces have been scarce in the city for the past week. We have a new lot, just opened yesterday.

3 papers American Pins for 5c. 3 rolls American Tape for 5c. Pound of linen paper with 50 square envelopes to match, in hand-

Royal court plate finish, ruled or match, 19c box.

box of 3 cakes, usually sold for 25c. Colgates's Violet Water 35c and Ic, large and small.

89 and 91 Whitehall St.

JEWELER. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

GET YOUR BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS JAS. P. HARRISON & CO.

these prices. See our neglige and Puff Bosom

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The Beautiful Queen and Crescent Route

The Old Homestead.

Goods sold on their individual merits. Popular and liberal priceson every article offered. make the new Dry

200 dozen men's fine silk 4-in-hand and Teck Scarfs, 10c each.

50 pieces Outing Cloth, choice French Outings, with silk stripes, that do not become dim when washed

black or white, every piece in the

none worth less than \$5, choice at \$2.50 each.

some box, 35c.

unruled paper with envelopes to Colgate's White Wing Soap, 15c

Imported Bay Rum, 25c bottle. Florida Water, large size, 35c

Douglass, Thomas & Co.,

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(THE FRANKLIN PUBLISHING HOUSE)
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All points being considered, it has no equal. Those who have tried them, know it's so. We have Ice Cream Freezers, Revolving Fly Fans, and in fact anything you want in this line.

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All Boys' and Children's Straws at 25 cents. This includes hats that were cheap at 75 cents.

Summer Coats and Vests, Neglige Shirts and all seasonable goods in great variety.

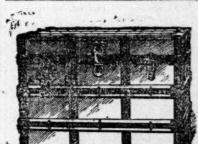
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Send in your old steam or gasengines. Pumps and injectors to be repaired will guarantee to be good as new. Models and tools made to order. Grind paper and planer knives itn the most im-proved manner. 47 South Forsy h street, Atlanta, Ga dec 24 dig.



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Several hundred tons of Brim stone and Nitrate of Soda for sale,

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Great Clearance Sale of

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REGARDLESS OF COST.

SUIT AND ODD PANTS FOR MEN. BOYS AND CHILDREN.

WHITE VESTS AT \$1, WORTH \$2.

CHILDREN'S SUITS AT \$2 TO \$5. WORTH \$4 TO ST.

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On July 10th, we will move into the store recently occupied by Kenny & Satzky, at 29 Whitehall st. We don't want to move our stock across the railroad, and to close

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We mean what we say. Don't fail to take advantage of this chance of buying your Clothing cheap.

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20x24, % life size, \$12; 22x27, life size, \$15; former prices \$16, \$20 and \$25.

This is no cheap Bromide or Machine work, but

first-class, hand-finished by the best crayon artist C. W. MOTES.

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Splendid 9 room residence, iot 50x208, stable,
tc., on no th side, in good neighborhood, \$3,500.

A lovely nome on Angier avenue \$4,500.
46x120, Bellwood, \$350.
125x150, Pine street corner, \$3,500,
72x184, close to Peachtree, \$1,750.

Marietta street, vacant, per foot, \$23.
Beautiful elevated lot, 100x266, within one block of Grant Park, \$900. of Grant Park, \$900. 50x130, Decatur street, \$3,000.

50x130, Summit avenue, \$300. Conveyances are at my office for the use of cus-mers. If you are looking for property of any escription call and see me.

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## GLOBE

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DID THE PREACHER WRITE IT?

A Newspaper Controversy Over in Alabam

with Some Interesting Features. Anniston, Ala., July 9.—[Special.]—Over in Cleburne county, newspaper circles are somewhat stirred up over a recent editorial

in Cleburne county, newspaper circles are somewhat stirred up over a recent editorial which appeared in The Edwardsville Standard-News, in reply to an attack on itself by The Cleburne Plowboy, the organ of the Farmers' Alliance of that county. The Plowboy's article was very severe, and The Standard-News retorted thus:

"Like Old Nick," written, it is thought, by a man who sets himself up as a minister, commissioned from God, every word of it that reflects on The Standard-News is false. If said minister (?) wants to take the political field, let him say so under his own name. The people would think more of nim. A una who can utter falsehood as unscrupulously as he has, is sliding into perdition as fast as meanness and rascality can take him. We don't reply to this piece as a production from editors of The Plowboy, because all who know them are aware that it was prepared by some one else, who is using them as a mouthpiece.

Suspicion rested on Rev. George W. Lee, pastor of the Northern Methodist church, at Edwardsville, as being the minister referred to in The Standard-News editorial. Mr. Lee's congregation demanded of him that he furnish conclusive proof of his innocence and he set about to accomplish this purpose. Meetings were called, witnesses examined, and resolutions adopted, but the people are still wondering whether he is guilty or innocent. Meanwhile the war between the papers and Brother Lee continues.

Every day increases the popularity and sale Carter's Little Liver Pills. The reason is at when once used relief is sure to follow.

### ALDERMEN MEET

IN REGULAR SESSION YESTERDAY

The Board Concurs in All the Council Bills That Are Taken Up-Church Street

The aldermanic board met in regular session

in the mayor's office, yesterday afternoon. Not a member was abs All of the council bills taken up were concurred, and the meeting was without special

Church street will be laid in belgian block between Forsyth and Cain streets. It took the council some time to pass this bill, but the alderman concurred in it without delay. The work will be done as soon as possible, at an

estimated cost of \$6,000.

The action of the council in passing upon the substance of the electric light contract and appointing the electric light committee and the city attorney to draw up the contract was concurred in, with the provision that the contract be submitted to the board of alder-

men before it was finally adopted. Those in the city who failed to give in their city tax returns by the 30th of last May, eby subjecting themselves to an extra tax of 10 per cent, are relieved of this extra tax, this month. This was done to accommodate many parties who could not give in their re-

The following bills from the council were also concurred:

To construct a sewer on Hood and Rawson streets, from the corner of Hood and Windsor to the corner of Smith and Rawson. Estimated cost, \$1,600.

Permitting L. B. Nelson to grade Howell street between Johnson avenue and Highland avenue, to be done under the supervision of

avenue, to be done under the supervision of the city engineer.

To change the hydrant at the corner of Windsor and Jones streets.

Sewer eyes and catch-basins were ordered put at the corner of East Hunter and Terry and East Hunter and King streets.

The grading of North Hunter street will be continued to allow the laying of sidewalks.

Estimated cost. \$500.

Estimated cost, \$500.
To open Robbins street. Estimated cost, \$800.

### TAILORS TALK

About Quitting Work at Lynch's-They Say Lynch Broke His Agreement.

The striking tailors from Jerry Lynch's establishment are still out, and say they are going to stay out until Mr. Lynch comes back to the agreement which they say he broke.

Here is the way they tell it:

"Mr. Lynch, in company with the others running tailoring establishments in the city, signed an agreement with the tailor's union in which a standard scale of prices was fixed. Three weeks ago Mr. Lynch reduced prices. We men continued work, however, until the regular meeting last Monday wight. regular meeting last Monday night. As Mr. Lynch would not pay the standard price, thereby breaking the agreement, we could do nothing but quit work."

One of the strikers, in speaking of it yesterders with

day, said:

"According to the laws of the union we can not work below standard prices, and when Mr. Lynch made a reduction we quit. That's all there is of it. If we had remained at work we would have been nothing but scabs like the

"We are merely following the laws of the union. Mr. Lynch broke his agreement and reduced prices so we quit. The union is with us and we are all right." ns and we are all right."

Mr. Lynch says the men tried to raise price

Mr. Lynch says the men tried to raise price

on him, and really don't know exactly why they did strike. He says his work is going on as usual, he isn't worried at all.

"Figures speak for themselves," said Mr. Lynch, "and when the strikers say I reduced prices they stultify themselves. But I'm satisfied the way it now stands."

## EDWIN FORREST'S WIFE.

A Divorce Case That Lasted Eighteen Years Recalled by Her Death.

New York, July 9.—Catherine N. Sinclair, aged sventy-four, divorced wife of Edwin Forrest, died in obscurity a day or two ago, beneath the roof of an old friend at 62 West Eighty-fourth street. She was the daughter of John Sinclair, a musician, and was born in England in 1818. In 1837 she married Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, and after a decade of married life, marred only by the death of their four promising children, circumdeath of their four promising children, circumstances occurred which induced bitter jealousy on the part of the actor and terminated in suit for divorce. A cross suit was immediately instituted and the famous trial opened in December, 1851, with the able Charles O'Conor as nsel for Mrs. Forrest. With the exception of the Beecher case, never was interest more vivid on the part of the public, nor opinion more divided. The result was an acquittal of the wife and judgment that she be paid \$3,000 a year alimony. Five times Forrest appealed the case, and for eighteen years it occupied the courts. At the expiration of that time Forrest acknowledged himself vanguished, but out of acknowledged himself vanquished, but out of the \$64,000 coming to the wife, \$59,000 went to

the \$64,000 coming to the wife, \$59,000 went to the lawyers.

Another legal complication evolved from the matter involved N. P. Willis, the poet whom Forrest assaulted and then sued for libel. The actor George Jameison, who first aroused Forrest's suspicions and who was the author of the famous "Consuelo" letter, met a tragic fate. He was killed by the cars near Yonkers, October 3, 1868.

After obtaining her divorce Mrs. Forrest went on the stage, playing romantic and emo-

went on the stage, playing romantic and emo-tional characters, but retired to private life

THE OLD WOLF STORY.

Tarrant Had Many Times Threatened to Take His Life and Finally Did So.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 9.—[Special.]—A young man named Walter Tarrant, , who lives near Piedmont, S. C., committed suicide on Sunday last by eating laudanum. He had

on Sunday last by eating laudanum. He had on several occasions told his wife that he had taken laudanum, but an investigation proved that he had not, and she soon learned to pay no attention to him when he would tell her that he had taken it.

On Sunday morning while she was at a neighbor's house, he came to her and said he had taken laudanum. She with the others present thinking he was joking as usual, paid no attention to him. He went home and at dinner began vomiting. His family then thought he had taken laudanum sure enough, but after the vomiting had ceased, thought he was all right again.

all right again.

Later he was discovered asleep and breathing heavily with his face discolored. His family then became alarmed and sent for a physician, who arrived in a short while, but too

late to save him.

Tarrant died in a short while and was buried yesterday. He leaves a wife and two children.

Failed to Agree.

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—[Special.]—
There has been great interest at Gallatin,
Tenn., in the trial of seven barn burners, six
negroes and one white man, which has lasted
seven days. Fifteen barns were burned in the
vicinity of Hendersonville in a year and one
negro was lynched by citizens. Seven other
men were arrested and the indignation was so
great that they were kept in jail in Nashville.
Their trial ended today when the jury reported their inability to agree, and the men
were brought back to Nashville.

A Splendid Summer Resort.

All who desire to spend the Sabbath in a peaceful, quiet manner, can do so at Peachtree Park. The hotel at that place is a good one and will furnish you an excellent dinner, next Sunday. It is only nine miles from Atlanta and is a delightful drive on the Peachtree road.

A Cheap Rate to Toronto in July,
Teachers and others going to Toronto should
stop at Lake Chautauqua. The Eric railway has
three through trains every day from Cincinnati,
and is absolutely the only line passing this famous
resort. Don't be misled by any circuitous route,
for they are not on sale. Tokets and full information apply to ticket agents, connecting lines, or
D. W. Cilfron, P. O. box '50. Birmingham, Ala.
Be sure your tickets read tis Eric lines from Cindinasti.

BEGIN

In all grades of Chamber, Parlor and Dining Room furniture with \$20,000 worth of odd pieces of handsome furniture, which will be sold at less than half cost. Hundreds of Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Book Cases, Hat Racks, Folding Beds, Chiffoniers, What Nots, Buffets, Washstands. Dressers, Lounges and Easy Chairs.

With hundreds of other Chamber and Parlor Suites. The hot season is on us, and we have \$100,000 worth of furniture that we are going to get rid of On many of these articles, your price will be our price, for a few days anyhow. It matters not what prices you get elsewhere, we will save you money, big money

A Small Billiard Table Cheap.



224 MARIETTA STREET, AND

are prepared, in addition to manufacturing tinware, to execute promptly all orders for the manufacture of special articles from sheet metals, either tin, copper or sheet fron, as heavy as No. 16 gauge, and solicit correspondence from those desiring such work, and will be pleased to furnish estimates upon application. New and special machinery for such work.

Goods at their retail store, 69 Whitehall street, are being sold at cost to close business.

# OXFORD, CA.

Forty Miles East of Atlanta. LOCATION PROVERBIALLY. -Healthy; No Saloons.-



For full information, address

W. A. CANDLER, D. D., President.

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We Can Save You From 10 to 15 Per Cent

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Plain and Ornamental Gas Fixtures THE LARGEST SOUTH!

WE ARE DETERMINED NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD

Our Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Gas Fitting and Architectural Galvanized Iron Cornice Work cannot be excelled. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

## Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Company

may31-sun tues

IMPORTANT LETTER To Messrs. Harralson Bros. & Co.

WALKERTOWN, N. C., June 30, 1891. Messrs. Harralson Bros. & Co, Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—I am now prepared to fill your
orders for the following brands of my tobaco:
"Good Enough," "Tube Rose," "Number One."
"Il Inch 3s." My two best brands, "Sullivan's
Best" and "Free and Easy," I will not ship for
several weeks yet, as I want them to have age and
keep up the reputation they have as being the
best goods manufactured. My stock of leaf this
season is better than I have had for years. You
will find all my grades to run beautifully this
season. Yours truly,
N. D. SULLIVAN.
The firm of Harralson Bros. & Co. is one of the
largest of its character in this country. They
handle a splendful line of goods, and the trade
will do well to place their orders with them. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

The Great Piedmont Air-Line and th

Washington Vestibuled Train. The Washington Limited Pullman Vestibuled train, composed of Sieeping, Drawing room, Library, Smoking and Observation Cars, to Washington in nineteen hours, to New York in twenty-six hours. Elegant dining car service. Additional fare Atlanta to Washington, 8, which includes Pullman accommodations. Two other through trains without change between Atlanta and the National Capital. Through Pallman service to New York city on the night train. Connections assured and service unequaled.

The Vestibuled Limited leaves Atlanta daily at 12-26 noon, city time. Telest offices in union de-The Washington Limited Pullman Vest

REAL ESTATE SALES.

REAL ESTATE,

WANTED. -10 to 20 acres within 3 to 6 miles of city for airy or truck farm.

A good 7 to 10-room house, near in, suitable

erty mentioned above if can get anything like bargains. 53,750—Pulliam st. house, 8 rooms, on corner lot. 55,000—7-room house on Trinity avenue near Loyd, lot 50x150. This is only 3% blocks from car-

avenue.
500—Nice cottage of 5 rooms and lot over an
acre on Main street, Decatur, near depot.
10—Crumley street lot near Windsor, 50 feet

front.

\$1,200—Beautiful lot near Boulevard on Rankin st.

\$800—Front foot for some desirable Whitehall st.;
property near Mitchell st.

\$4,500—4-room cottage and 11½ acres land at Decatur. Certainly a bargain.

\$1,500—2 4-room houses and vacant lot on Larkin st.; houses rent for \$18 per month.

\$1,400—Formwalt st. lot near Crumley, 50x160.

\$4,300—Washington st. lot near Clarke st. 50x179.

Office, 10 E. Alabama St. Telephone, 363.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON.

Forest avenue lot very cheap, 80x208 Jackson street, near Forest aven

Shaded Peachtree lot, never will be cheaper.

We have the cheapest lot for sale on th

Nice home on Courtland avenue The finest lot on Rawson street.

Several 3-room houses, Fraser street, \$1,000 Large lot on Richardson street.

Good home on Windsor street;

Cotton ginnery, equipped with 50 and 60-saw gins and power press; also grist mill. All in run-ning order and buildings in good condition. Lo-cated at Gabbettsville, nine miles south of La-Grange, on Atlanta and West Point railroad, in one of the best agricultural sections of the state.

IN REAL ESTATE

one of the best agricultural sections of the state. This property in hands of right man will payfor itself in one or two seasons. Price, \$2,750. Terms, \$1,250 cash, balance six and twelve months. Two acres with a frontage of 605 feet on Holderness and Greenwich streets in West End. Lies beautifully, and is covered with fine natural shade trees and within half a block of the dummy line and near the electric cars on Gordon street. Price \$3,000.

1.215 acres of choice agricultural and timber land in Crawford county, three miles from Atlanta and Florida railway. Price \$3,500.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

5 S. Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. ROBERT MILLER, Manager.

L. M. WARD, Secretary and Treasurer.

Special Bargains Only in Real Estate Offered by RESPESS & CO.,

No. 5 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

We will offer only special bargains on regular summer snaps for the next thirty days. All want-ing to buy call on us and we will give them a rare summer bargain. How does this strike you? 4 Merritts avenue lots, 45x168, with 6-room, 4-room and 2-room bowes on them: rent for 33 year and 2-room houses on them; rent for \$35 per month, for only \$4,000; terms easy. 200 feet front on W. and A. R. R., this side of Boyd & Baxter's, only \$4,000, on very liberalterms of sale.

Please give us any special bargain you might want to make on either vacant, improved or subur-ban property. We have the cash customers to buy special bargains. Call on

RESPESS & CO. Ketner & Fox.

12 East Alabama Street.

COAL. COAL.

Parties wishing to lay in their

winter's supply of coal will do well to see us and get our prices before purchasing.

REAL ESTATE SALES

BARGAINS

\$30 a front foot for Gordon street let ar

\$24 front foot for an elegant lot in Ins Will be taken off in a few days.

\$7,000 for a central 14-room house; very

\$7,500, lovely West 'Peachtres

Beautiful shady lot on the Bouler for a few days very cheap. Come want a good investment.

\$6,000 will buy a nice 7-r house on elevated lot near in. Come and see

Beautiful West End home, new; 2 stories, 12 modern, lot a corner 200x300 feet, on or is high and choice, \$20,000.

lots, each 55x190 ft. to alley, South Boston on car line, shaded, level, high, \$000 and cept corner at \$1,000.

180 acres at Barbour's crossing on W. and a 14½ miles from Atlanta, 3 miles the Marietta, trains stop at gate, land nearlevel, 40 acres in oak woods, blassed clover, corn and cotton, nice apples and sea clover, corn and cotton, nice apples and sea 3 settlements, with 4-7, 3-7, and 2-r dwellers, spectively, besides outhouses, 5 spring.

36,800.

Tiedmont ave. lot near Sixth st, 602201 feet by
ley, east front, elevated, shaded with
\$4,000, one-fourth cash, balance in three
payments, payments April 1st, 1802, 180.

8 per cent interest.

Peachtree st. lot 160x200 ft. to alley, on come of
line in front, shady, choice and terms and
\$11,000.

Fomwalt st., near Crumley, lot 50x180 ft. to \$1,100. St. 100. New central 5-r cottage, modern, corner la, peighborhood. \$2,500. neighborhood, \$2,500. Modern, comercial meighborhood, \$2,500. McAce st. 3-r cottage, 3 blocks from Marient renting to good white tenants, only \$1,50. 2 modern 9 and 10-r lvy st. homes, one on access all modern improvements, paved st. and vexcellent neighbors, \$4,500 and \$5,500. \$550 for 3 lots or \$183.33 each, on North miles to least the standard of the standard o

### Parsons Edward

Real Estate Broker,

Sale.

Jellico Coal. Wholesale or in Carload lea
Also headquarters for Copenhill propert, I
lots for sale, a plat of which is in my office are
hibition. Come and make your choice.

I have entered on my books for sale upwars 4
\$800,000 of mineral, timber, country and city
to select from. Any gentieman wishing to pure
or sell lands I shall be pleased to do my best to a
him.

st the E. T., V. or varies and the control of the c il—50 acres land 4 mises from a house, good orchard, 25 acres make a spiendid vegetable garden mill road and Johnson's road; Fans through the land. Price \$150 acres from the land and the land are spiendid as the land are

WARE & OWENS,

41 S. Broad, Corner Alabama Street

closets and all modern convenences,
house and large lot. A typical home.
\$2,300—5-r cottage Gilmer street, 65x18,
enough for several more houses.
\$12,000—18 lovely lots on South Boulevard,
part of street, 50x190 each; worth \$2,504
\$3,500—Inman Park lot corner, a hearty

Corner Broad and Alabam

Business Houses to Lease

OL XXIII.